

MRS. PRICE'S BODY FOUND IN MINE WHERE NEWMAN SAID IT HAD BEEN THROWN

IDENTIFIED AND CLAIMED BY FATHER

Discovered Under Debris 50
Feet Below the Surface
of an Abandoned White-
ash, Ill., Shaft.

SEVEN BULLETT WOUNDS IN BACK

Corpse Uncovered After
Three Days of Digging
by 100 Volunteers Is
Taken to Marion.

By JOHN T. ROGERS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., June 13.—The body of Mrs. Lory Price, shot in the back by gangsters on the night when her husband, State Highway Patrolman Price, was murdered, was found today in the abandoned mine shaft near Whiteash, where, according to Art Newman's confession to the Post-Dispatch, it was thrown by Charley Birger's associates. Newman charges that Birger killed Price, and that the others killed Mrs. Price, the night of Jan. 17, after both had been abducted from their home in Marion.

Identified by Father.

Mrs. Price's body was identified and claimed by her father, Dale Jackson, and by two relatives of Price, who recognized her purple dress, her outer coat, her gloves and her wrist watch. These articles had been mentioned in descriptions of the missing woman. The watch, which was battered, had stopped at 1:19, about the time of the after-midnight burial, according to Newman.

The body was brought to Marion in an undertaker's ambulance, and examination showed that it was in a good state of preservation, attributed to the depth at which it lay and the even temperature. The face was recognizable, although the nose was bruised, possibly broken. There were seven bullet wounds in the back, further supporting Newman's story.

During the examination of the body, such a crowd gathered in front of the undertaker's establishment that traffic was stopped until police cleared the street.

Found 50 Feet Below Surface.

The body was found at 12:10 p.m. at a point 34 feet below where excavation had begun, and more than 50 feet from the surface. It was immediately under a mass of debris, such as was thrown upon the body by the murderers, according to Newman's story, after they pitched it into the shaft. A large concrete block, which had stood near the edge of the shaft, and which appeared to have been pushed in after the body, was another obstacle.

When the discovery was announced, excavation was stopped, and Coroner Bell was lowered into the pit. He was able to see the forehead and strands of hair. After he returned to the surface, the surrounding debris was removed carefully, until it was possible to take out the body.

The finding of the body, after more than three days of digging, supports Newman's confession, made to the writer, which was published exclusively in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, simultaneously with Newman's appearance before a special grand jury at Nashville. The grand jury, John D. Birger, Connie Ritter, Ernest Blue, Harry Simmons and Leslie Simpson for murder, Birger and Simmons are in custody, as are Newman and Fred Wooten, another gangster not indicted thus far. Ritter, Blue and Simpson are at large.

In telling of the brutal killing and unceremonious burial of the young wife, Newman spoke only on hearsay. His knowledge came from the statements which he

Named as Murderer of Mrs. Price



ERNEST BLUE, one of the two men named by Art Newman as the murderers of Mrs. Lory Price, and who was indicted Saturday by a special grand jury at Nashville, Tenn., for the killing. The picture was taken from a group photograph of the Birger gangsters made at the "Shady Rest" resort shortly before the murder of the State highway patrolman and his wife. The group picture appeared some time ago in the Post-Dispatch.

UNSETTLED; SHOWERS LIKELY; TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	63	9 a. m.	59
2 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	59
3 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	58
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	56
5 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	50
Yesterday's high 70 (12:30 a. m.); low 63 (4 a. m.).			

Official forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers and local thunderstorms; cooler tonight in the extreme south portion.

Illinois: Probably showers and local thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow, except mostly fair in the extreme south portion; cooler tonight in the extreme south portion.

Arkansas: Tonight, thunderstorms; cooler, except in northwest portion.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and local thunderstorms; cooler tonight in the extreme south portion.

Mississippi: Unsettled; showers likely; temperature about same.

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 59

2 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 59

3 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 58

4 a. m. 61 1 p. m. 56

5 a. m. 61 2 p. m. 55

6 a. m. 60 3 p. m. 53

7 a. m. 59 4 p. m. 52

8 a. m. 58 5 p. m. 50

Yesterday's high 70 (12:30 a. m.); low 63 (4 a. m.).

2 NEGROES BURNED AT THE STAKE BY MISSISSIPPI MOB

Men Who Killed Sawmill
Superintendent Are Taken
From Custody of Sheriff
by Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Miss., June 13.—Jim and Mark Fox, Negro slayers of Clarence Nichols, sawmill superintendent, were taken from Sheriff Pendleton near Natchez, early today, brought to Louisville and burned at the stake by a mob estimated at 1,000, after they had been paraded through the streets.

The Negroes were caught by Deputy Sheriff W. S. Permenter at Natchez and were started toward Louisville. Before reaching the jail, several hundred white citizens who came from every direction overpowered the officers.

Nichols, it was said, was riding with his brother, J. B. Nichols, and met the two Negroes on the road, a quarrel following. The Negroes shot Nichols and fled. J. B. Nichols was not struck and notified of their escape.

Nichols leaves a widow and several children. His body will be taken to Corinth, Miss., for burial.

Everything is reported quiet at Louisville and officers expect no further trouble.

JOHN DREW MAKES RALLY

SAFETY, June 13.—John Drew, actor, rallied slightly today from a serious relapse last night during his two weeks of confinement for arthritis and rheumatic fever.

"His condition was so serious that I remained with him all night," Dr. Clarence Hoffman, one of the three doctors attending the veteran actor said today.

"When I left him at 6 a. m. he had rallied slightly. In spite of seriousness of his condition, Mr. Drew was very cheerful." Drew's daughter, Louise, and her husband, Jack Devereaux, were at his bedside.

Only 30 were published yesterday by the other newspaper.

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads." than ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WE WANT PAGES OF THE POST DISPATCH Yesterday

65

Lost & Found Ads

Were Carried

Only 30 were published yesterday by the other newspaper.

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads." than ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

COOLIGES START TONIGHT FOR THEIR VACATION IN WEST

First Scheduled Stop on
Way to Black Hills Will
Be at Hammond, Ind., for
Speech Tomorrow.

PRESIDENT KEPT BUSY AT HIS DESK

Wife Supervises Baggage

No Special Guests on
Train, Except Staff and
Correspondents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave Washington tonight for Western South Dakota to spend their summer vacation in the State game lodge of the Black Hills.

It is the first time the President has planned such an extended trip so comparatively a remote section of the country and in consequence the preparations for the journey inordinately taxed the energies of the White House staff.

The Presidential train will make its first scheduled stop after leaving Washington at Hammond, Ind., where tomorrow Mr. Coolidge will dedicate the Wicker Memorial Park to the World War veterans. No other formal stops are planned, except at Pierre, S. D., where the President will be welcomed to the State of his summer residence by Gov. Bulow and other officials.

In view of the busy week-end which caused Mr. Coolidge to postpone his office to participate in the celebration for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the last day in Washington found many matters awaiting attention. In addition to clearing his desk of pending matters, the President was made a brief address before the first international conference of Soil Science. Mr. Coolidge, meanwhile, was busy with last-minute preparations, which included supervision of the large amount of baggage which must be taken and several pieces of household goods which will be needed during the two months' stay in the West.

Except for the usual large party of White House officials and newspaper writers and photographers, the President will have no special guests on his special train.

The White House staff for the journey includes: Everett Sanders, Secretary to Mr. Coolidge; Edward T. Clark, the President's personal secretary; and Mrs. Clark; Col. Blanton Winship, military aide, and Maj. James F. Coupal, White House physician.

John Coolidge Will Join Parents
After Summer Study.

By the Associated Press.

AMHERST, Mass., June 13.—John Coolidge, son of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, will join his parents at the summer White House in South Dakota's Black Hills, at the close of a special course in English, which he plans to begin at the University of Vermont summer school late this month. He has completed his third year at Amherst College.

Question Brings a Blush.

"When were you first aware your feet had placed you among immortals?" he was asked.

Col. Lindbergh blushed and evaded an answer.

"Would you like to have flown back from Paris?" "Yes," he said, "but not in the same plane."

The interview was broken frequently to permit the Colonel to go on deck, where he waved acknowledgement to packed masses about him along the shore. He settled as the ship vibrated with the clamor of uncounted thousands of whistles, bells and yells.

There was some confusion attending Col. Lindbergh's arrival aboard the Macom. Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's reception committee, was told the amphibian had landed, and he immediately set out in the launch Gypsy to pick up the flyer.

When he arrived at the plane that had landed in the harbor, it was found to be a commercial flyer.

Meantime, police launch No. 8 had picked up Col. Lindbergh from the amphibian San Francisco. It dashed with him to the side of the municipal tug Macom, with the blue-and-gold grinning gaily. The crowd was excited, and several leaped forward to help Col. Lindbergh over the side. He waved them away and leaped aboard unaided.

The launch bearing Whalen soon returned to the Macom, the official welcome was given and the procession started toward the Battery. The bay was literally black with craft. All that had whistles had tamed them down, resulting in a prolonged chorus of shrieks.

Whalen, having come aboard, went to the bridge and stood beside Col. Lindbergh. The aviator's face was set in firm lines, but he flashed a quick smile now and then as he caught words shouted to him by Whalen.

A Jam of Vessels.

Smoke was pouring out of the hundreds of craft, making a sort of smoke screen. Fire boats spouting streams of water dashed through those aboard nearby craft. The craft were so close together it would have been easy to jump from one to another, and accidents were averted narrowly several times.

Col. Lindbergh stood on the bridge of the Macom all the way up the harbor, his hair ruffled by the wind. He held in his left hand the goggles he had worn in the plane.

His machine crashed near the post incubator and burst into flames as it hit the ground, both

GOV. SMITH DECORATES LINDBERGH; NEW YORK'S BIGGEST CROWD CHEERS HIM, SHOWERS CONFETTI LIKE SNOW

POLICE IN LAUNCH FIRST TO GREET LINDBERGH IN BAY

Chairman of Mayor's Committee Goes to Meet Wrong Plane, So Boat of Officers Picks Up Flyer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—THE scroll which Mayor Walker presented to Col. Lindbergh read:

The City of New York to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, America's air Ambassador, New York-to-Paris non-stop flight, greeting:

On this historic spot and in this historic seat of our city government, it has been our custom to extend our municipal welcome to the great and notable people of the world.

Here the youth of our nation has found in your conquering spirit of courage and youth an encouraging and illustrious example.

TO THE great fame which you have won in the glory of your youth, not only for yourself but for America, this city heartily shares with you. From New York you sailed on your adventurous exploit; to New York you return bearing the triumphant laurels of the whole world's tribute, and the name of our fair city is linked forever with the fame that is yours.

The people of New York delight to honor you; their hearts are wide open to you, and in their name, I present to you this scroll of honored welcome, that you may have a permanent record or how the people of New York, speaking through me, hold you and your epoch-making deed in honor for all time.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Lindbergh of the Atlantic, the first New York to Paris flyer, came back to his starting point today, and was accorded a welcome unparalleled in the annals of the city.

Millions turned out to greet him and roared themselves hoarse. New York expresses itself in noise and paper flung from windows, and today there was noise such as had never been before and the paper was knee high in some of the narrow, downtown streets.

The official greetings were voiced at City Hall and Central Park by Mayor Walker and Gov. Smith, but the truest greeting was given by the youth who had appealed to them as no man ever had before.

The aviator himself said that the greeting was greater than those given him in Paris, Brussels, London and Washington together.

Outdoes Other Ovations.

Veteran shipping men and police said it was far greater than the greetings to Admiral Dewey and General Pershing, which had been considered the most tumultuous welcomes heretofore.

NEW YORK PUTS ON ITS GAYEST ATTIRE TO SALUTE COL. LINDBERGH

CITY TAKES DAY OFF TO WELCOME ST. LOUIS FLYER

Great Crowds Assemble Early at the Battery and Along the Route of the Parade.

BROADWAY ONE BLAZE OF BUNTING

White Lights Replaced by Golden Globes—Trinity Pews Carried to Yard to Serve as Bleachers.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, June 13.—With more zest than ever in a city long accustomed to welcoming heroes, New York devoted itself today to the triumphant return of the famous firm of "we"—Col. Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis.

On few, if any gala occasions has there been a more elaborate display of bunting. A great cross outlined in golden lamps hung over Fifth avenue, with the cross stretching across Forty-second street.

Everybody who could take the day off, The Stock Exchange was closed for the day. Thousands came from other cities to join in the popular tribute to the great accomplishment of a modest young man.

In the past New York has given mighty welcomes to Dewey, Pershing, Joffre, Foch, its own Gertrude Ederle, Bobby Jones and others, but it outdid itself for Lindbergh.

Building in Splints.

The buildings of Broadway were put in splints today lest they be cracked by the weight of the grand stand.

Beginning with the International Mercantile Marine building at Broadway and the Battery and extending all the way up to the tall windows of the financial district's buildings were boarded, feathered or wired against the impending crush of the airmen's admirers.

The early morning saw Battery Park and City Hall Plaza. Shortly after 6 o'clock police gathered at the Battery and police lines had to be established by the 650 patrolmen then on duty there to preserve order.

Early comers at City Hall crowded so thickly about the grand stands that police had to move them on, which brought forth loud cries of complaint from some who had been holding places for hours.

By this time the reserved seats in the grand stands were beginning to fill, although it was still hours before the flyer was due to arrive.

Four Barrel Rolls.

The take-off was easy. Taxing only a hundred feet, Lindbergh nosed his plane almost straight into the air, circled the field until he was over the Potomac and then put his plane into a series of stunts.

The postoffice was gaily decorated and flags and bunting streamed from the newspaper offices in the vicinity. Although most business offices were deserted, occupants of those open appeared early at the windows and ticket counters and confetti formed a continuous paper rain.

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" DAMAGED BY SPRAY ON TRIP ABOARD SHIP

Salt Water Caused Motor to Cord, Lindbergh Says He Found on Examining Plane.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—In talk with Grover Whalen, chairman of the Reception Committee on the tug Macom today, Col. Lindbergh said he had learned this morning on going to Bolling Field, Washington, that "The Spirit of St. Louis" had been damaged by spray washing over the sides of the cruiser Memphis. The salt water, Col. Lindbergh said, had gone through the packing case and into the motor, causing corrosion that made the motor run hot as soon as it was started this morning. He said it would have to be cleaned thoroughly before being ready for use.

FINDS LINDBERGH IN GOOD TRIM

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Col. Lindbergh is putting up well under the strain, according to Lt. James F. Coupland, White House physician who examined him here. Dr. Coupland said the flyer was in fine shape. During the examination he remarked Lindbergh might stand a little more weight, but his mother smilingly objected.

"Oh, he is all right," she said. "He can save that extra weight for gasoline."

NEW YORK CROWDS CHEER MRS. LINDBERGH

Continued from Page One.

ments and, then, accompanied by his party, city officials and an escort of motor cycle police, drove to City Hall, where Mrs. Walker presented her to the Mayor in his private office.

On the way to the Mayor's office, all along the thoroughfares, cheers greeted Mrs. Lindbergh, who beamed her pleasure and acknowledged the greeting with a wave of her hand or a nod of her head.

Cheering crowds along Broadway recognized and cheered Mrs. Lindbergh as she and Mrs. Walker left City Hall for the Battery in an automobile.

Le Lyceum Societe des Femmes New York Also Honors Mother.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The gold medal of the Le Lyceum Societe des Femmes de France of New York, previously awarded only to two men—Calvin Coolidge and President Doumergue of France—will be presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The society has elected Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the aviator, an honorary member of the organization.

The first places to get a real foretaste of the crowd to be expected later in the day were Bat-

LINDBERGH'S PROGRAM IN NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, June 13. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THE program for Col. Lindbergh today is approximately as follows:

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast in Washington as guest of National Aeronautic Association.

8:45 a. m.—Takes off from Washington in army pursuit plane for New York.

Noon—Arrives at Mitchel field near New York and changes to army amphibian plane.

12:30 p. m.—Alights in New York harbor and is taken aboard steamer Macon to review Marine parade.

1 p. m.—Lands to be escorted by column of troops up to City Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Welcomed at City Hall by Mayor Walker and receives the city's medal.

2 p. m.—With escort through Lafayette street, Ninth street and Fifth avenue to Eternal Light in Madison Square.

3 p. m.—Places wreath at Eternal Light in memory of war dead.

3:15 p. m.—Passes through open column of troops up Fifth avenue to Central Park.

4:15 p. m.—Welcomed and decorated with the State medal of valor by Gov. Smith in Central Park. Reviews troops.

5:30 p. m.—Retires to home of his host, whose name is withheld.

6 p. m.—Dines at home of Clarence H. Mackay at Roslyn, L. I.

By the Associated Press.

BOLLING FIELD, WASHING-
TON, June 13.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Bolling Field today for New York in a Curtiss P-1, an army pursuit plane after his plane, The Spirit of St. Louis, had developed motor trouble. He left here at 8:45 a. m. (7:54 St. Louis time). He was accompanied by an escort of 21 planes, furnished by the Army and Navy in one of which rode Commander Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly across the North Pole.

Lindbergh wore a flying suit with a parachute strapped to his back.

Lindbergh's plane was a yellow one with yellow and black squares on the front. The other planes in the escort were dark brown.

The last of the accompanying pursuits took off at 9:01 a. m. as Lindbergh headed due north and passed immediately over the Capital.

Lindbergh flew high above his escort as he passed over the Capitol and was easily distinguishable from the ground.

Four Barrel Rolls.

The take-off was easy. Taxing only a hundred feet, Lindbergh nosed his plane almost straight into the air, circled the field until he was over the Potomac and then put his plane into a series of stunts.

The postoffice was gaily decorated and flags and bunting streamed from the newspaper offices in the vicinity. Although most business offices were deserted, occupants of those open appeared early at the windows and ticket counters and confetti formed a continuous paper rain.

For presentation of the city's medal to Lindbergh, a white pavilion was set up in the historic governor's room at City Hall. It was twined with evergreen branches; white globe globes topped the gilded pillars and the whole was surmounted with eagle wings four feet across set between American shields. American, French and city flags were used as drapery.

The trees in Battery Park were planted down with persons who had climbed into them to get vantage points.

Shortly after noon a lone plane appeared about 2000 feet above the battery and wrote the name "Lindbergh" in smoke in the sky. The letters floated on the breeze as the crowd cheered itself hoarse.

COOLIDGE STRESSES NEED OF IMPROVING THE SOIL

Larger Acre Yields, Solution of Increased Farm Production, He Tells Scientific Body.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—In talk with Grover Whalen, chairman of the Reception Committee on the tug Macom today, Col. Lindbergh said he had learned this morning on going to Bolling Field, Washington, that "The Spirit of St. Louis" had been damaged by spray washing over the sides of the cruiser Memphis. The salt water, Col. Lindbergh said, had gone through the packing case and into the motor, causing corrosion that made the motor run hot as soon as it was started this morning. He said it would have to be cleaned thoroughly before being ready for use.

FINDS LINDBERGH IN GOOD TRIM

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The importance of soil as a fundamental national and international asset was stressed today by President Coolidge in an address before members of the first International Congress of Soil Science.

All mankind is dependent upon the soil, the president declared, and promised full co-operation of this Government in extending research into this field. Moreover, he said that further increases in production in this country must come from increased acre yields instead of from increased acreage.

"Long after our mines have ceased to give up their treasures," Mr. Coolidge said, "the soil must continue to produce the food necessary for feeding the increased population of the world."

"It is highly appropriate, therefore, that representatives of many of the nations of the earth should assemble in groups such as this for the purpose of discussing methods to be employed in the study of the problems of soil conservation and land utilization. Moreover, the interchange of ideas and the personal associations made possible by such international gatherings as this can not but be productive of a better understanding among different peoples and ultimately lead to a more universal desire for peace among all nations."

BABY ABANDONED ON PORCH

When George Haiku returned to his home, 6010 McPherson avenue, at 11:45 o'clock last night he found a baby in a basket on the doorstep.

The baby, a girl, was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said it was but several hours old. No note or marks of identification were found in the basket or on the blankets in which the baby was wrapped.

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LINDBERGH FLIES TO NEW YORK IN ARMY PLANE

Sidelights on New York Welcome to Lindbergh

Continued from Page One.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Seats in

windows overlooking the Lindbergh line of march were being offered for sale at from \$10 to \$25 each this morning.

The largest welcoming banner

displayed near the battery was a

150-foot streamer hung at White-

hall and Greenwich streets by

alumni of the University of Wis-

consin, where Lindbergh studied

before he took up aviation.

Tugs operating from the battery

did a fine business charging from \$2 to \$5 for a trip down the narrows to watch Lindbergh's arrival.

The ceremonies in the park

ended at 4:30. An automobile then

took Lindbergh to the Roslyn (L. L.)

country home of Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Co.

Gov. Smith, Mrs. Smith, his

daughter and personal staff had

preceded the flyer and his party,

some 200 persons in the crowd

had been invited to the reception.

The Lady of Bedloe's Island, offi-

cially known as the Statue of Lib-

erty, held a great American flag

in the outstretched hand with which

she enlightens the world today in

honor of the lone eagle. From the

Battery wall crowds looking across a misty expanse of water could see the flag flying gaily above the light

breezes and were able to see that

breathes with a sense of pride

as the banner was strung up the

steps of the statue to deck it in

honor of the flyer.

The Governor invited her to the

steps of the statue to deck it in

honor of the flyer.

Lindbergh wore a flying suit

with a parachute strapped to his

back.

Lindbergh's plane was a

yellow one with yellow and black

squares on the front. The other

planes in the escort were dark

brown.

INDBERGH

PHILADELPHIA CHEERS
LINDBERGH EN ROUTEWhistles and Bells Speed Flyer
on Way to New York
From Capital.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew over Philadelphia shortly after 11 a.m. today. Philadelphia cheered, blew whistles and rang bells, but nobody on the ground knew whether the ace of the Atlantic was in the first or the second flight that flew high across the lower part of the city and followed the Delaware River north.

Twenty-three planes were counted in the first group that passed over at 10:05 a.m. Twelve minutes later a second flight of five planes appeared and soon was lost to sight. They passed over Trenton, N. J., at 11:13 a.m. Proclaimed never in the history of Philadelphia were so many persons on the roofs of high buildings as there were today, watching for the "Lone Eagle." When the first group of planes disappeared the crowd left the roofs and missed the second flight.

Lindbergh had passed over Wilmington, Del., approximately the half-way mark, at 10:50.

"Curtiss," he said to Capt. McClelland. He added: "A flyer should not use the plane until that is done."

"Be your life we will. Col. Lindbergh," shouted Capt. McClelland, as the amphibian shot down the course.

The auxiliary tank's capacity is about 300 miles, and the distance from Washington to Mitchel Field is 238.

Street Covered With Paper.

Street cleaning department officials said tonight that so much paper had been scattered by the crowd that it would take a full week to have the streets cleaned up as they were before Lindbergh's arrival.

Most of the debris was paper—ticker tape, bits of newspaper and just any old kind of paper that could be torn up and thrown out of windows or from roofs.

There were tons of vari-colored confetti, too. Hours after it had been cast to the winds, some of the paper continued to drift around in the air. The streets already were littered with it, and the wind piled it in drifts like snow.

As the flight developed a noon-day crowd was attracted. As the men were subdued, the crowds took up the cry of "hang them."

Police were forced to use loaded weapons to threaten the crowds before the hundreds of persons retreated.

Break Made at Noon.

The break came as the men were fed at noon in their compartment in the southwest wing of the jail. Evan Isaacs, a keeper, had handed food to Charles Duschowski. Instead of taking the tin dish Duschowski threw his arm around Isaacs' neck and overpowered him.

Walter Stalesky and Roberto Torrez seized Jailer William Hinckle and quickly overpowered him. Then the five convicts ran to the office of the jail on the first floor and seized several revolvers.

Going down from the passageway which leads from the rear of the jail to the stockade, which surrounds the scaffold on which the men are to be executed, the quintet met Sheriff Markgraf coming from the house.

They pointed their revolvers at Markgraf and ordered him to put up his hands. The Sheriff complied and the convicts then started to push him toward his sedan, parked inside the stockade.

Mrs. Markgraf, looking from a window of the Sheriff's residence, saw what was occurring. Screaming, she ran into the stockade. She attempted to push the convicts away from her husband and they thrust her aside. She then fainted.

Force Sheriff to Drive.

The convicts made the Sheriff take the driver's seat in the car. Stalesky, revolver in hand, took a seat beside him. He put the gun against the Sheriff's ribs and ordered him to drive from the stockade.

As the car started, guards on duty at the front of the jail came running to the entrance to the stockade and immediately opened fire. Stalesky slumped, seriously wounded as the first bullets ripped through the car. At the same time another group of guards came through the passageway door and began firing. Thus the Sheriff was between two lines of fire.

"Don't shoot," he shouted as a bullet went through his hat.

The convicts then leaped from the machine and retreated into a corner.

Jailer Leo Lamb, leaning from a window in the Sheriff's residence, shot down Gregorio Rizo, the bullet passing through his head. He died shortly before 3 o'clock. Torrez, another Mexican, was wounded.

Hundreds of the spectators remained until after dark, when all that could be seen was a line of miners with carbide lamps on their caps, twinkling like fireflies as they kept the buckets of refuse moving from hand to hand.

The work was done almost in silence, in a routine which was followed by regular prison guards. Capt. McCrane and a squad of police, State Patrolman James O'Neill and others, charged into the stockade and quickly overpowered the quartet. Shader disappeared during the hand-to-hand fighting in the stockade.

Duschowski, known as the "bad man," then was beaten severely by the guards before he was overpowered. The men were trussed up and carried into the guardhouse.

Before the convicts could be taken into the jail a mob gathered at the rear of the stockade and attempted to take Duschowski from the guards.

The guards formed a cordon around the convicts and ordered the crowd to keep back.

A bullet entered Stalesky's back between the shoulder blades. He is in a critical condition.

After Rizo, Stalesky and Duschowski were taken into the jail, a search began for Shader. At first it was believed he was hid-

CONVICT KILLED,
TWO CAUGHT, ONE
MAKES ESCAPE IN
JOLIET JAILBREAK

**Fight in Stockade Follows
Attempt of Five Condemned Men to Gain
Their Freedom.**

PRISONER SLAIN
BY JAILER'S SHOT

**Captured Pair Had Made
Several Previous Efforts
to Flee After Killing War-
den Klein.**

By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., June 13.—In a fight with guards in the county jail yard at noon today two of five condemned convicts who escaped from their cells were shot, one fatally. Two others were recaptured and one, Charles Shader, escaped.

The five convicts, who were sentenced to hang for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein, during an escape from the new State prison a year ago, appeared in the stockade which surrounds the newly erected gallows on which they are scheduled to die, and the alarm was sounded.

Police of the city and Deputy Sheriffs surrounded the yard and a pistol fight ensued.

As the fight developed a noon-day crowd was attracted. As the men were subdued, the crowds took up the cry of "hang them."

Police were forced to use loaded weapons to threaten the crowds before the hundreds of persons retreated.

Break Made at Noon.

The break came as the men were fed at noon in their compartment in the southwest wing of the jail. Evan Isaacs, a keeper, had handed food to Charles Duschowski.

Instead of taking the tin dish Duschowski threw his arm around Isaacs' neck and overpowered him.

Walter Stalesky and Roberto Torrez seized Jailer William Hinckle and quickly overpowered him. Then the five convicts ran to the office of the jail on the first floor and seized several revolvers.

Going down from the passageway which leads from the rear of the jail to the stockade, which surrounds the scaffold on which the men are to be executed, the quintet met Sheriff Markgraf coming from the house.

They pointed their revolvers at Markgraf and ordered him to put up his hands. The Sheriff complied and the convicts then started to push him toward his sedan, parked inside the stockade.

Mrs. Markgraf, looking from a window of the Sheriff's residence, saw what was occurring. Screaming, she ran into the stockade. She attempted to push the convicts away from her husband and they thrust her aside. She then fainted.

Force Sheriff to Drive.

The convicts made the Sheriff take the driver's seat in the car. Stalesky, revolver in hand, took a seat beside him. He put the gun against the Sheriff's ribs and ordered him to drive from the stockade.

As the car started, guards on duty at the front of the jail came running to the entrance to the stockade and immediately opened fire. Stalesky slumped, seriously wounded as the first bullets ripped through the car. At the same time another group of guards came through the passageway door and began firing. Thus the Sheriff was between two lines of fire.

"Don't shoot," he shouted as a bullet went through his hat.

The convicts then leaped from the machine and retreated into a corner.

Jailer Leo Lamb, leaning from a window in the Sheriff's residence, shot down Gregorio Rizo, the bullet passing through his head. He died shortly before 3 o'clock. Torrez, another Mexican, was wounded.

Hundreds of the spectators remained until after dark, when all that could be seen was a line of miners with carbide lamps on their caps, twinkling like fireflies as they kept the buckets of refuse moving from hand to hand.

The work was done almost in silence, in a routine which was followed by regular prison guards. Capt. McCrane and a squad of police, State Patrolman James O'Neill and others, charged into the stockade and quickly overpowered the quartet. Shader disappeared during the hand-to-hand fighting in the stockade.

Duschowski, known as the "bad man," then was beaten severely by the guards before he was overpowered. The men were trussed up and carried into the guardhouse.

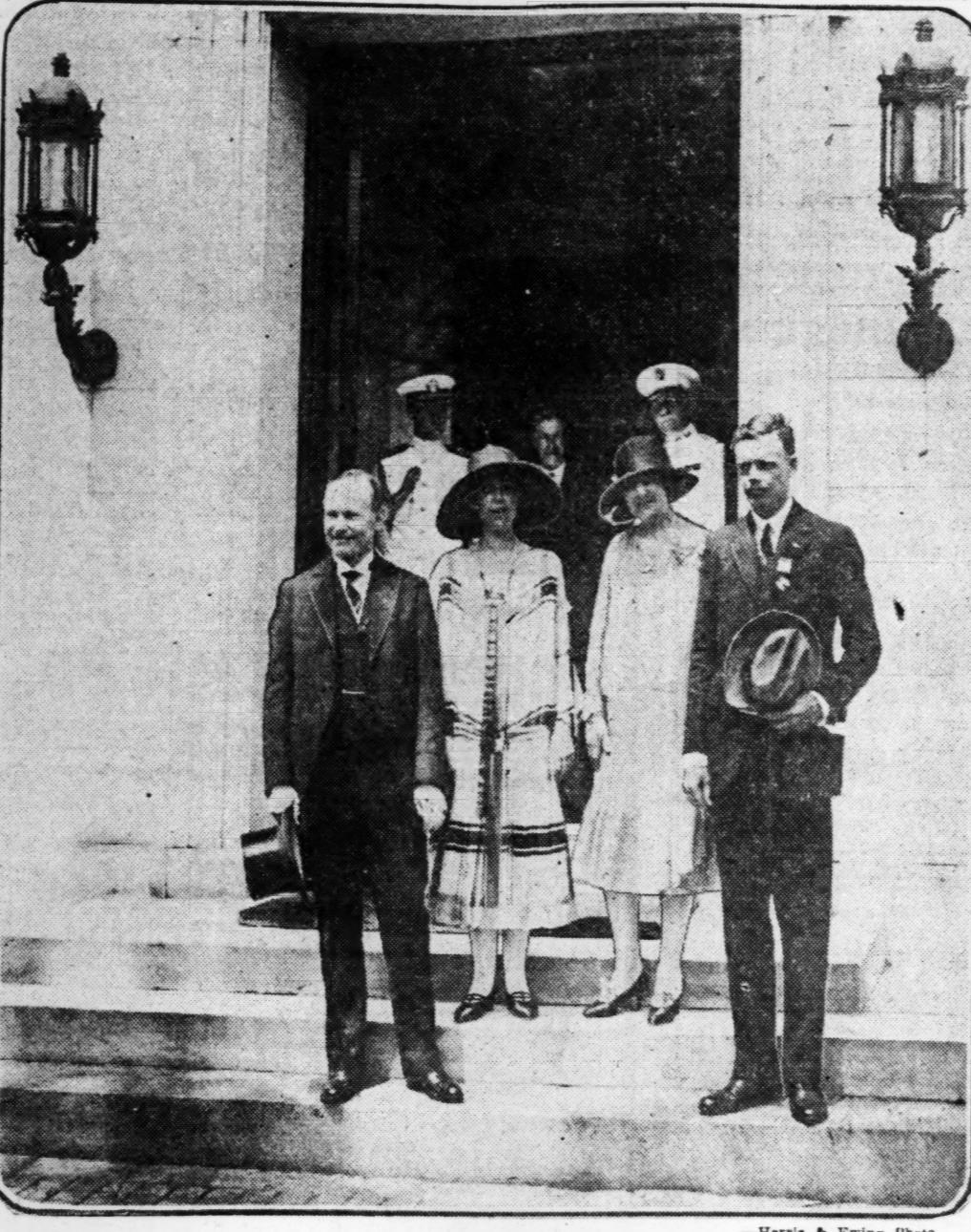
Before the convicts could be taken into the jail a mob gathered at the rear of the stockade and attempted to take Duschowski from the guards.

The guards formed a cordon around the convicts and ordered the crowd to keep back.

A bullet entered Stalesky's back between the shoulder blades. He is in a critical condition.

After Rizo, Stalesky and Duschowski were taken into the jail, a search began for Shader. At first it was believed he was hid-

Guests of the Nation in the Capital



Col. Lindbergh and his mother photographed with President and Mrs. Coolidge outside the temporary White House in Washington. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

ROBBER WOUNDED
3 TIMES IN HOME
OF POLICEMAN

**Motorcycle Patrolman,
Aroused From Sleep, Pur-
sues and Captures Negro
After Desperate Fight.**

A Negro burglar, discovered early today in the home of Motorcycle Policeman Fred L. Beckmann at 3541A Caroline street, was shot three times by Beckmann and then beaten over the head with the policeman's emptied revolver before he was subdued, as he tried to escape. The Negro is in a serious condition at City Hospital No. 2.

Beckmann, awakened by his wife when she saw a form moving noiselessly about their room, reached under his pillow, pulled out his revolver and called:

"Who are you? This is a police officer whose home you're in."

Negro Fights Pursuer.

Springing from beneath the foot of the bed, the Negro ran to the stairs. Beckmann followed, firing four times at the fleeing form. The Negro ran out the rear door and was going over the fence when Beckmann fired two more shots. Beckmann ran out the gate and saw the Negro drop.

As if sensing that Beckmann's revolver had been emptied by the six shots, the Negro jumped up and grappled with the policeman as Beckmann reached his side. During the struggle, the policeman used his right hand, holding the revolver, to tear the Negro's clutch. He beat the burglar on the head, breaking the handle of the revolver. Finally the Negro was subdued.

Beckmann's wife, seeing the struggle, meanwhile had telephoned police at the Magnolia Avenue Station. As they arrived Beckmann was leading his prisoner to a call box.

Suspected of Other Burglaries.

At the hospital, the Negro was found to be suffering from bullet wounds in the right shoulder, right hand and left foot, in addition to lacerations on his head where he had been beaten. He gave his name as Ray Williams, 3406 Walnut street.

In his room at the Walnut street address, police found jewelry valued by them at \$500, believed to have been stolen. There were watches, a pocket watch and a pocket knife on which was the initials "B. E." When the Negro's condition permits, he will be questioned concerning a number of burglaries committed recently in St. Louis by an early morning prowler.

Held as evidence against the Negro are two purses and a watch and chain, which Policeman Beckmann said had been taken from his home.

**DR. JOSEPH C. PEDEN SUED
FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.**

Wife's Petition Alleges Physician Deserted Family in 1925 and Ignored Pleas to Return.

A suit for divorce and alimony was filed at Clayton today against Dr. Joseph C. Peden, a physician, with offices in the Missouri Theater Building, by Mrs. Laura Peden of 7137 Westmoreland drive, University City.

The petition states that Mrs. Peden and her husband were married on Dec. 8, 1917, and lived together until Dec. 27, 1925, when Dr. Peden is alleged to have deserted his wife and two children. He has absented himself since, the petition states, to return home.

Dr. Peden is the owner of property of value and has a large cash deposit in the bank, according to Mrs. Peden, who is seeking support for herself and the children, Joseph Jr., 8 years old, and Burnett, 6.

Killer of Five Pleads Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., June 13.—Benjamin Franklin Levine, confessed killer of five members of the Merrill family here May 27, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Circuit Court Judge F. M. Robles on a first degree murder charge. The killer, a Negro, admitted killing his wife and two children. He has absented himself since, the petition states.

The marriage was annulled, but Gordon is seeking to have the annulment set aside.

\$12,000 Raised for Pastors' Fund.

Southern Methodists of the three Missouri conferences have raised \$12,000 for pastors' salaries of Methodist churches in Missouri, impoverished for the summer by the flood.

Northwind
U.S. PAT. OFF.
fans

**Low Prices Big Fan Features
1 Year Guarantee**

Real fans in every sense of the word. Big breeze. Strong guarantee. Designed by the makers of the famous Emerson fans to meet the demand for high grade, low-priced, small fans with speed control.

For A.C. 2 speed 8 inch non-oscillating ----- \$ 7.50
or D.C. 3 speed 10 inch oscillating ----- \$15.00

Ask Your Dealer for a Northwind

Call to Decorate St. Louis
In Gala Dress to Greet
Homecoming Lindbergh

**Committee Urges Business Houses to Hang
Flags, Bunting and Pictures and Let Colors
Flutter on Line of Parade.**

X-RAY TECHNICIAN DIES
SUDDENLY AT MACHINE

Assistant of Dr. Ernst Fall
Dead While Preparing to
Photograph Patient.

Mrs. Wolfgang Schlueter, 29 years old, an x-ray technician, fell dead today in the office of Dr. Edwin C. Ernst in the Humboldt Building while she was preparing an x-ray machine for a photograph of a patient.

Dr. Ernst, 49, of 4924 Laclede avenue, a patient of Dr. Ernst, was in the room at 10:15 a.m. when Mrs. Schlueter died. She said the technician came from an adjoining room and apparently was preparing the apparatus in the room where Mrs. Porter was waiting, when she fell to the floor.

Dr. Ernst, who lives at 221 Westgate avenue, administered restorative measures at once without effect. Death apparently was instantaneous. There were two slight burns on Mrs. Schlueter's left hand, but an autopsy will be necessary to determine the cause of death. Dr. Ernst said she was subject to fainting spells and expressed doubt that the current in the x-ray apparatus was heavy enough to cause death.

Mrs. Schlueter was the wife of a fur dealer and lived with him at 4067A Shaw avenue. She had come to this country from Germany five years ago and had been in Dr. Ernst's employ for four years.

SPECIAL SESSION UNLIKELY

Speaker Longworth Discusses Subject of Convicting Congress.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 13.—Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of the national House of Representatives, does not believe it likely there will be a special session of Congress "unless something unforeseen should happen." Speaker Longworth made the statement today.

The United States engineers who are at work on plans for flood prevention in the Mississippi Valley," he said, "will hardly be able to report before the regular meeting of Congress in December. The Appropriations Committee, which will probably present a bill appropriating funds for the relief of flood sufferers, and the Ways and Means Committee, which will submit a revenue bill, have both been organized and will meet probably in the middle of October and will be ready to report immediately upon the assembling of the regular session of Congress." Longworth said he discussed the subject of a special session with President Coolidge before he left Washington.

Missing Man Found Murdered.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13.—The body of William Partin, who had been missing since March 28, was

FLIGHT CLIMAX OF 20 YEARS' WORK LINDBERGH SAYS

Flyer Pays Tribute to Air Pioneers Who Made Possible the Flight He Achieved.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—In the presence of a throng that spread out on the west lawn of the Capitol, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was presented yesterday with the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association by Charles Evans Hughes, senior founder of the association. The presentation was made at flag vesper service, and it is estimated that 20,000 persons were present.

The service was the first of its kind ever held, and exemplified, in the words of James A. Moss, director-general of the association, the "spirit of religious tolerance and good will which is symbolized by the flag of the United States."

The Cross of honor was awarded to the conqueror of the Atlantic for conspicuous service to the flag through his achievement "that emphasized to the entire world the hopes, aspirations and destiny of the American people as symbolized by the flag of the United States."

In his presentation speech, to which Lindbergh made a brief reply, Hughes said the youth "very naturally" had "spirit of America" as intent on the purpose of peace.

Messenger of Good Will.

"In your flight to Europe," he said, "you became our most successful messenger of good will. There was healing in your wings."

"How could all that our flag represents," he continued, "be better exemplified than in your youth, your courage, your indomitable will, your skill, your devotion to the interests of peaceful intercourse between the nations?"

Cheers and waving of hats and handkerchiefs greeted the words of the former Secretary of State as he turned to the hatless youth, who sat beside Col. Moss across a

Experiences of Life

To most of us, the thought of hidden treasure stirs up visions of adventure. Yet, strangely enough, the experiences of life itself furnish more real adventure than could ever be found in the search for buried gold.

Every human heart is a storehouse of experience which, if revealed, would make the ordinary tale sound tame. Too often they remain in the soul's secret silence.

But sometimes they do speak, and then we have an epic of true adventure and romance. Then we see how human beings really act in a crisis; how they battle with ignorance, folly and temptation, and either emerge victorious or go down to defeat.

True Story for July contains 16 thrilling narratives of this nature—now on all newsstands. Get your copy today!

True Story

Out Today 25¢

wash- day so easy this way—

We call for your bundle of soiled clothes and bring it back with everything sweetly clean, just damp enough for easy starching and ironing. None of the toil of washing—just the ironing left for you. Phone and ask for Wet Wash—we'll send for your bundle.

Wet Wash

6¢ a pound

AALCO LAUNDRY

Lindell 1593

Lindell 1594

LINDBERGH GIVES WARNING ABOUT PACIFIC FLIGHT

Says Airmen Who Go To Hawaii Should Not Adopt Navigating Method He Used in Crossing Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—After the take-off for New York the aviator Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received Washington's farewell tribute at a breakfast in his honor given by the National Aeronautic Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

Lindbergh left the temporary White House at Dupont Circle for the hotel at 6:25 a. m. in the automobile of John Hays Hammond, chairman of the Washington Reception Committee.

He was accompanied by the assistant secretaries in charge of aviation and war, Col. George C. Goethals, and Maj. Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, and Rear Admiral Moffett, Naval Air Chief.

A San Francisco-to-Hawaii flight is practical and will be made in a short time, Col. Lindbergh and in an address at the breakfast. But he warned that the use of accurate navigation methods was highly important.

He expressed the hope that the

small aisle from his mother and said:

"You flew the 'Spirit of St. Louis,' fitting emblem of enterprise, but your flight you happily incarnated the spirit of America herself."

What Made Flight Possible.

Arising amid cheers and shouts of "we want Lindy," Col. Lindbergh waited for the crowd to become quiet and began:

"In relation to this flight there are a few things that need consideration a little more than has already been done: that is, what made the flight possible."

"It was not the act of a single pilot," he added, "as the crowd thinks, or the result of a combination of over 20 years of aeronautical research and the gathering together of the best products of American aviation. The plane represented many American industries and it represented only American industries."

"In addition to this, countless research activity should be taken into consideration; not alone the pilot who flew the plane across."

Crowds swarming the plaza east of the Capitol cheered Lindbergh on the steps on either side of the platform as he descended the steps to his assigned place. There was evidence of a strain on his face from the continuous round of celebrations in his honor.

Children Greet Him.

"What's the matter with Lindy—he's all right" rang from thousands of school children banked on the steps on either side of the platform as he descended the steps to his assigned place. There was evidence of a strain on his face from the continuous round of celebrations in his honor.

A thousand school children sang爱国 hymns as several hundred others, dressed in red, white and blue, formed files on the steps back of the reception platform.

Following the invocation by the Right Rev. C. F. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and the call "to the colors" by red-coated buglers of Costello Post of the American Legion, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, led the assemblage in a pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Sousa Leads Band.

John Philip Sousa, former leader of the Marine Band, led the famous musical organization in a rendition of his own march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Another former leader, Capt. William H. Santelmann, held the baton for "Our Glorious Banner."

Hymns by the audience and speeches on the history of the flag brought the service to a close, half an hour after Col. Lindbergh had been whisked away to the temporary White House.

U. S. AIRMEN OUTFLY BIRDS

Lindbergh and Chamberlin surpass Distance of Plover.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Birdmen have surpassed the nonstop flight distance of birds, says Dr. Lee S. Crandall, curator of birds at the Bronx Zoo.

Their-made wings that carried Col. Lindbergh 3,610 miles to Paris and Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine 3,995 miles to Germany, permitted man to eclipse the flights of Alaskan plovers, holders of the nonstop flight record among the feathered species. The longest flight of plovers have been from the Aleutian Islands to Hawaii, a distance of about 2,400 miles. Dr. Crandall asserted.

BIGGEST AIRSHIP BEING BUILT

LONDON, June 13.—Two British airships, twice as big as any that have ever been built, will have trial tests early next year.

They are to carry 1,000 passengers each and are under construction at Cardington Royal Airships Works and the plant of the Airship Guarantee Co., at Howden, Yorkshire.

FIVE MEN HOLD UP BANK

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13.—Five men walked into the Oltion State Bank shortly after it opened this morning, held up employees and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

One man was reported shot. The loot is understood to have been less than \$1,000. Oltion is about 25 miles south of Tulsa.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

come for many years after careful scientific research.

"Whatever is done for aeronautics in the future," he concluded, "it should be on a firm, sound basis."

Get Hubbard Medal.

At the breakfast Lindbergh received the final decoration of his Washington reception, when Commander Byrd presented him with the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic Society, awarded

only to famous explorers.

The flyer also was awarded an honorary life membership in the Aeronautic Association by Porter Adams, its president. Adams, in presenting the membership, said only nine people had received it, including Wright Brothers, Samuel P. Langley, Glenn Curtiss and Thomas Edison.

Several hundred flyers were present at the breakfast including many noted army, navy and air mail pilots.

methods of navigation he used on his transatlantic flight would not be adopted for the Pacific trip.

He pointed out that if he had wedged far off course he could have landed in the British Isles or as far south as Spain, but declared such land protection is not afforded in the Pacific.

"If by dead reckoning," he added, "an attempt is made to reach the Hawaiian Islands and the plane drifts even a few miles off the course there are thousands of miles of water beyond the islands which would make it improbable that an aviator would be picked up."

He declared the Pacific flight should not be attempted without radio navigation facilities or an experienced celestial navigator.

Referring to aviation in general, Lindbergh said it was important to combat the tendency to develop on a "wild cat basis" and added that aviation was now on a sound basis and must continue to be developed along those lines.

He reiterated that transatlantic passenger and commercial service is inevitable, but that it will not

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Neckband Style, \$2.00
Collar-Attached or to Match \$2.50

Next Sunday, June 19, is Father's Day. There is a wealth of appropriate gifts for Dad in the Stix, Baer & Fuller Men's Furnishings Section. (Main Floor.)

Shirts expertly tailored
of Fruit of the Loom Shirting.
Extensive variety of smart new
patterns at all times—
guaranteed color-fast.
Worn by well dressed men and
young men the year round.

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SCHOOL TEACHER ROBBED
BY VOLUNTEER GUIDE
Stranger Steals Suit Case After Offering to Direct Woman to Home of Friends.

Miss Mildred Wright, a school teacher of Marshfield, Mo., yesterday morning at the Union Station accepted the offer of a polite, elderly, bald-headed man to direct her to the home of friends she was seeking. A few hours later she reported to police that the stranger had stolen her suit case, containing clothes valued at \$100. The suit case was left in a cigar store at Grand boulevard and Olive street. After a bus ride the stranger, pleading he was confused in his directions, returned to the cigar store, ostensibly to ask the way, according to her story. When he failed to return she went into the cigar store to claim the suit case and found it was gone.

ADVERTISEMENT

Girls Dance with Joy

when they use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its smooth, pink and white. Stays longer. Skin looks like a peach—keeps complexion, youthful prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.

Electro Magnetic Health Belts Rented
Take One Home Only
\$10 Per Month
NO MORE TO PAY

Lobby Holland Bldg.
211 N. 7th St., St. Louis
Hours 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Overnight Service Lincoln

In St. Louis 6²⁵
At Lincoln 8²⁵

Drawing Room Sleepers
Dining Lounge Service
Tickets Reservations

City Ticket Office
318 N. Broadway
Mo in 1000



"A Service Institution"

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**

Mosquitoes are annoying. They are also dangerous. They spread malaria and yellow fever germs. Roaches, Fleas and Moths are other menaces to the health of your family. Kill them with **Big FLY-KILLER**. Double strength, 100% kill. Harmless to humans and pets. Will not stain the most delicate fabrics. Very pleasantly scented.

SOULD EVERYWHERE
1/2 Pint... 45c Quart... \$1.25
1/2 Pint... 75c Gallon... \$1.75
1/2 Pint Oats with Sprays, 65c
1 Pint Oats with Sprays, \$1.00



The R. M. Hollingshead Co.
CAMDEN, N. J.

HOW LINDBERGH STORY SOUNDED ON THE RADIO

Announcers groped for words to describe vastness of New York Reception.

Veteran radio announcers gulped for breath and mixed adjectives ludicrously the loud speakers sounded full of New York boat whistles and a general bedlam on the radios in St. Louis today as New York's reception to Col. Lindbergh was broadcast by Station KSD (The Post-Dispatch).

Lindbergh was supposed to make a speech to the radio audience listening through nine large stations. But all radio fans here heard was a distant "Hello, New York," in a boyish voice and then Announcer Graham McNamee's proud comment: "That was Lindbergh."

McNamee was stationed at Pier A to cover Lindbergh's progress from the lower bay, where he had landed in an amphibian plane. Half the time this announcer, who reported the world series last fall, was searching for words with which to describe the immensity of the New York reception. The other half was taken up by whistles from Staten Island to the Bronx, all blaring at once and drowning out McNamee's voice.

Announcers All But Floored. When the steam tug Macom, which brought Lindbergh to Pier A, the southernmost pier on the Hudson, landed bedlam broke loose and McNamee's comment was "Oh, what a ball game!" There were stammered phrases which informed the radio fan that the Statue of Liberty was lifting her arm for Lindbergh; that in no other nation in the world and at no other time in history was there such a demonstration; that the air was full of planes and the Hudson was bowed over by the scene.

Upstairs Announcer Phillips Carlin had a better time of it. He was stationed at a window on the fourth floor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Building, 195 Broadway. This vantage point commanded a view of the crowds on lower Broadway and the scene about the City Hall.

Jam on Broadway.

When the microphone was switched to this station the noise did not interfere with the announcer's story. Carlin reported as follows:

"The biggest crowds I ever saw in this town—they're stretched along Broadway for miles. Down below the people are packed so thick you couldn't drop a dime without hitting someone. We're giving Lindbergh a WELCOME. The first stories of the buildings are packed with spectators. Boys are sitting on ledges and one has climbed a flag pole. The people are packed on the side streets... they're trying to break for Broadway... the police push them back... looks bad... somebody's going to get hurt before this is over... the police have clubs but they're not using them."

Storm of Ticker Tape.

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The din on Broadway increased in a vast wave of sound as Lindbergh approached the City Hall. There a third switch in the microphones was made to pick up the speech-making and applause from the platform. The crowd applauded riotously as Mayor Jimmy Walker welcomed Lindbergh and there was reference to how the son of one immigrant met the son of another immigrant.

Lindbergh, himself, was announced as a speaker, and this time his words were clearly heard. There was almost a lull as thousands waited to hear him.

"When I landed at Croydon Field in the British Isles," he remarked, "I saw 1300 of the pride of Scotland Yard swallowed up in the enormous crowd. My receptions at Le Bourget, at Brussels and at Washington were marvelous. But I think that all four put together, when compared to my reception here in New York, would be like the London bobbies."

This tickled the crowd and the telephone rang with "Hooray" and cries of "Attaboy, Lindy." Lindbergh then spoke briefly on aviation and without rhetorical flourish of any kind, ended his address with an abrupt "Thank you."

Anne Case sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," concluding the ceremony at City Hall.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Announcers groped for words to describe vastness of New York Reception.

Veteran radio announcers gulped for breath and mixed adjectives ludicrously the loud speakers sounded full of New York boat whistles and a general bedlam on the radios in St. Louis today as New York's reception to Col. Lindbergh was broadcast by Station KSD (The Post-Dispatch).

Lindbergh was supposed to make a speech to the radio audience listening through nine large stations. But all radio fans here heard was a distant "Hello, New York," in a boyish voice and then Announcer Graham McNamee's proud comment: "That was Lindbergh."

McNamee was stationed at Pier A to cover Lindbergh's progress from the lower bay, where he had landed in an amphibian plane. Half the time this announcer, who reported the world series last fall, was searching for words with which to describe the immensity of the New York reception. The other half was taken up by whistles from Staten Island to the Bronx, all blaring at once and drowning out McNamee's voice.

Announcers All But Floored.

When the steam tug Macom, which brought Lindbergh to Pier A, the southernmost pier on the Hudson, landed bedlam broke loose and McNamee's comment was "Oh, what a ball game!" There were stammered phrases which informed the radio fan that the Statue of Liberty was lifting her arm for Lindbergh; that in no other nation in the world and at no other time in history was there such a demonstration; that the air was full of planes and the Hudson was bowed over by the scene.

Upstairs Announcer Phillips Carlin had a better time of it. He was stationed at a window on the fourth floor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Building, 195 Broadway. This vantage point commanded a view of the crowds on lower Broadway and the scene about the City Hall.

Jam on Broadway.

When the microphone was switched to this station the noise did not interfere with the announcer's story. Carlin reported as follows:

"The biggest crowds I ever saw in this town—they're stretched along Broadway for miles. Down below the people are packed so thick you couldn't drop a dime without hitting someone. We're giving Lindbergh a WELCOME. The first stories of the buildings are packed with spectators. Boys are sitting on ledges and one has climbed a flag pole. The people are packed on the side streets... they're trying to break for Broadway... the police push them back... looks bad... somebody's going to get hurt before this is over... the police have clubs but they're not using them."

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CUCKOO REPRISAL LIKELY MOTIVE IN EAST SIDE KILLING

Michael J. Jones, Murdered, Had Deserted Gang and Sided With Italians in Moonshine Feud.

Police investigators believe the killing of Michael J. Jones whose bullet-riddled body was found in East St. Louis early yesterday, may have been in reprisal for his desertion of the Cuckoo gang during its feud with Italian gunmen last year.

Jones, known as "Micky," lived in the Cuckoo neighborhood around lower Chouteau avenue, and was active in Cuckoo forays. When the Cuckoo and Italian gangsters quarreled over the moonshining industry on the East Side, Jones suddenly broke with the Cuckoo.

One day he appeared as a revolver in each hand at a Cuckoo rendezvous near Fourteenth and Constant streets, and announced that anyone who harmed his friends on the East Side would do so over his dead body.

Met Mother Friday Night.

Recently he returned to live in the old Cuckoo neighborhood. The feud had been settled for months, and doubtless he felt safe. Last Friday night he met his mother, Mrs. Anna Jones, 1912 Harrison avenue, by appointment. He told her he had obtained night employment at an East St. Louis dice game. That was the last time she saw him.

His body, with four bullet holes in the head, was found at 5 a.m. yesterday at 1700 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, by Timothy P. McCarthy, cafe proprietor, of 645 Collinsville avenue. McCarthy said he had driven past that point 10 minutes before and the body was not there. On the return trip McCarthy said two automobiles passed him—Studebaker touring car occupied by three men, and a Chevrolet sedan.

Jones' body was bruised, as if thrown from an automobile. No one in the vicinity had heard shots. All of the investments are in bonds, a list of which is given in the report.



MICHAEL J. JONES.

SLAIN GANGSTER FRENCH EDITOR SURRENDERS IN THREE-DAY SIEGE

Leon Daudet, Novelist's Son, Capitulates to Paris Police and Starts Prison Term for Libel.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Circumstances, 1927.)

PARIS, June 13.—After three days of passive siege in his newspaper office, Leon Daudet, the French Royalist leader, surrendered to the police today and was taken to prison to serve a five months' sentence for libel.

This tragic-comic drama could have occurred nowhere else in the world save Paris and throws a curious light on the French mentality.

Leon, son of the famous writer, Alphonse Daudet, author of "Sapho," is noted as an almost pathological polemicist. He has been a doctor for many years and his incessant interruptions of other speakers added liveliness to an already lively governing body.

Daudet began his career as an anti-clerical when, after marrying a granddaughter of Victor Hugo, he was divorced and married his own cousin. He became a Catholic Royalist, which he has since remained. A year ago his son by his second marriage, Phillippe, then 16 years old, was found shot dead in a taxicab. The police declared it a case of suicide. The newspapers published a series of anarchistic poems found on the body of the boy.

Thought Father Crazed by Grief.

Daudet, crazed by grief and chagrin, declared Phillippe was a loyal Royalist and had entered anarchist circles as a spy. He accused the police of assassinating his son and named the taxi chauffeur, Bajot, as an accomplice.

Bajot sued and Daudet was condemned by the court. Conservative opinion disapproved of the condemnation of a man "who was merely defending his son's memory," and the Government for months hesitated to order his arrest.

When two leading French communists were condemned to prison for treasonable activities the Government decided to arrest Daudet simultaneously, thus holding a balance between the extreme right and left. But conservative opinion considered this balancing of the patriotic, if erratic, Daudet against communists as unfair.

1929 Join Him in Defiance.

On Friday, apprised that his arrest was imminent, Daudet went to the office of the Royalist newspaper, Action Francaise, with some 1200 of his followers, and defied the police. The shutters were closed, the doors were nailed up and barbed wire obstacles were placed in the corridors.

The French people distinguish between "crimes of opinion" and common crimes. They tend to sympathize with the former. The police had no force in arresting a man for his ideas. In 1939 one political offender remained barricaded in the Rue Chabot more than a month before he surrendered. The police, therefore, guarded the Action Francaise building but did not try to enter. Crowds gathered outside, looking on.

Last evening Daudet appeared on a balcony and his appearance caused a riot in the street in which 26 police were injured, including the Assistant Chief of Police, who, dressed in civilian attire and unarmored, was struck down by a policeman and trampled. The police had to draw their revolvers to prevent rescue by the crowd of five persons they had arrested.

During the riot, Daudet's defenders hurled chairs from the balcony. Police and Government officials then conferred and decided to end the affair.

Gendarmes and Firemen Called.

While the 1200 weary defenders munched sandwiches and sipped wine, or dozed in the packed corridors of the building, large forces of gendarmes and firemen waited outside.

Daudet had written for today's papers an article in which he described himself as "the father of a family and a man of letters, defending his son's memory," thus playing strongly on the feelings of the French public. He said he had received tons of flowers for his son's grave and predicted civil war if the police tried to overcome his "resistance to iniquity."

At 7 o'clock this morning, Chief of Police Chiappa stepped from an automobile and demanded to speak to Daudet, who stepped to the balcony.

"In the name of your son's blood," said the Chief, "I beg you not to cause the needless spilling of more French blood."

"You speak humbly," answered Daudet. "In my son's name I surrender."

After Daudet was whisked away in the Chief's car, the 1200 gaunt, red-eyed partisans filed into the street and went home to the bed.

Dr. Floyd H. Marvin to New Post.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin of Tucson, Ariz., today was elected president of George Washington University to succeed William Mather Lewis. He takes office Sept. 1. In 1922 Dr. Marvin was elected president of the University of Arizona and theretofore assistant to the president of the University of Southern California.

THREE SOUGHT IN SHOOTING OF MAN FOUND IN ALLEY

John Hanrath Tells Police He Was Fired on by Companion After Ride in County.

Police are investigating the shooting of John Hanrath, 28 years old, of 520 Hickory street, who was found wounded in the right thigh in an alley in the rear of 3440 Virginia avenue Saturday night.

Hanrath was at City Hospital in a serious condition, told police he was riding in the southern section of St. Louis County Saturday night with three men. Stops were made at several roadhouses. Hanrath said. While driving back Hanrath said he was thrown from the machine on Lemay Ferry road and several shots were fired at him, one striking him in the thigh. The driver stopped and Hanrath said he was carried back to the machine and robbed of his gold watch and chain. He again threw from the car in the alley.

Hanrath was found by William Schmitz, 2449 Virginia avenue, who had driven into the alley to put his car in the garage.

2 SAILORS DROWNED TRYING
TO SAVE WOMAN AT SEA

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 13.—Mrs. Louise Traynor, whose home was in the United States, and two sailors who heroically tried to rescue her were drowned shortly after noon Saturday 600 miles from Ireland when Mrs. Traynor fell overboard from the steamship Calliope.

Details of the tragedy were told meagerly in a wireless dispatch from the vessel received here today. When Mrs. Traynor fell overboard seamen Alister Gilchrist and John M. Isaac immediately jumped into the sea to rescue her, but because of the liner's speed they were soon far astern. Before a boat could be lowered or the ves-

sel put about, all had disappeared.

Mrs. Traynor had planned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, living at Kirkintilloch, Dunbarton.

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Mrs. Traynor had planned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, living at Kirkintilloch, Dunbarton.

Police are investigating the shooting of John Hanrath, 28 years old, of 520 Hickory street, who was found wounded in the right thigh in an alley in the rear of 3440 Virginia avenue Saturday night.

Hanrath was at City Hospital in a serious condition, told police he was riding in the southern section of St. Louis County Saturday night with three men. Stops were made at several roadhouses. Hanrath said. While driving back Hanrath said he was thrown from the machine on Lemay Ferry road and several shots were fired at him, one striking him in the thigh. The driver stopped and Hanrath said he was carried back to the machine and robbed of his gold watch and chain. He again threw from the car in the alley.

Hanrath was found by William Schmitz, 2449 Virginia avenue, who had driven into the alley to put his car in the garage.

2 SAILORS DROWNED TRYING
TO SAVE WOMAN AT SEA

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 13.—Mrs. Louise Traynor, whose home was in the United States, and two sailors who heroically tried to rescue her were drowned shortly after noon Saturday 600 miles from Ireland when Mrs. Traynor fell overboard from the steamship Calliope.

Details of the tragedy were told meagerly in a wireless dispatch from the vessel received here today. When Mrs. Traynor fell overboard seamen Alister Gilchrist and John M. Isaac immediately jumped into the sea to rescue her, but because of the liner's speed they were soon far astern. Before a boat could be lowered or the ves-

sel put about, all had disappeared.

Tuesday Candy Special
Brazil Box
chocolat & brazils, caramel covered
and brazil bonbons.
Regularly 60c
2-oz. Box..... 39c
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Bridal Gifts



Wilton Rugs

Well-Known Makes
\$140, \$142.50

Formerly \$142.50
Formerly \$140.00
Formerly \$125.00

Size 9x12 Ft.
\$94
Fourth Floor.

ECIALS

LIFEBODY
LIFE BODY
HEALTH SOAP
Life Buoy Soap
Toilet soap, special,
10 Bars, 59c

Liquid Veneer Mops
\$1.75 black
chemically
treated yarn;
removable
for washing;
special,
\$1

Liquid Veneer Polish
For furniture and wood,
work, 100 size,
6oz size,
special,
20c
40c

Coffee
Cannister
All metal,
with hinges;
1 or 2 lb.
sizes; a
special, while
they last
10c

Garbage Pails
Excellent grade galvanized
corrugated iron with
ball handle and cover.
6-Gallon
Capacity
\$1.00
8-Gallon
Capacity
\$1.29

THREE KILLED IN CLOUDBURSTS

Mother and Daughter and Another
Woman Perish Near Denver.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., June 13.—Three
persons were drowned and damage
amounting to many thousands of
dollars resulted Saturday night
from cloudbursts in this section.
The dead: Mrs. Richard McNamara,
42 years old, swept into Dry
Creek by an 18-foot wall of water;
Martha McNamara, 14, her daughter;
and Mrs. Phillip Smith, 55,
drowned in Buckhorn Creek, near
Lewellen. The McNamara's were
preparing to retire when they
heard the roar of the approaching

waters. James McNamara, 21, and his
sister, Mary, 17, died, but Mrs.
McNamara and her daughter, Mar-
tha, stayed to save a few personal
belongings. When they left the
house, a wall of water swept them
away. The bodies were recovered
in the outskirts of Denver.

Charles L. Pierce, Banker, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Charles
Ingraham Pierce, 58 years old, mem-
ber of the Board of Directors of the National
Bank of Republic of Chicago, and
president of the Saline County Coal
Corporation, died last night from
complications following an opera-
tion.

Newest Hats
75c to \$2.95

**NEW SPRING
\$6.95 COAT
\$3.95 DRESS
You Get Both
Dress \$4.95
& Coat 4
SILK COATS
Fur- \$6.95
Trimmed
1012 N. Grand**

OPEN UNTIL
8 P.M.



105 ARCADE BLDG.
806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON
512 LOCUST
**Hera
CANDIES**

**Extraordinary
ONE DAY SALE
TUESDAY ONLY
Our Delicious
Bittersweet
Chocolates**

A most pleasing variety of delicious
centers heavily dipped with rich Bitter-
sweet Chocolate...each Chocolate indi-
vidually wrapped in wax paper.

**25c
Pound Box**

Orange Nut Layer Cake
A wonderful light three-layer white cake with
orange buttercream icing inter-
mingled with chopped nuts..... 50c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

**Furnace Repairs
are Cheaper NOW**

In order to keep our men busy during
the summer months and, at the same
time, relieve the fall rush, we are making
reduced rates on all furnace repairs—
any kind or make. Take advantage of the
Front Rank Service Bond

Subscribers are entitled to a thorough
cleaning of their furnace and smokepipe,
connecting it to the flue, painting of ex-
posed castings and an estimate of any
needed repairs. All this for only \$3.00
if you have a warm air furnace; \$5.00 if
you have steam or hot water.

*We remodel old furnace installations,
bringing them up to the requirements
of the State and City. Baffles, air
screens, fans and automatic controls
can be added if desired.*

Phone COLTAX 3600

FRONT RANK
TRADE NAME REGISTERED
Inspection Service Department

Langenberg Manufacturing Co.
4519-23 No. Euclid • St. Louis, Mo.

10% reduction if you send in this ad

PLANE FACTORY FOR LINDBERGH GIVEN IMPETUS

Groundwork for \$1,000,-
000 Corporation Laid at
Meeting of St. Louis In-
dustrial Leaders.

**PRESIDENCY WILL
BE OFFERED FLYER**

H. D. Condie Heads Com-
mittee of Five Which Will
Draw Up Plans for Pro-
posed Plant.

The ground work for a proposed
airplane factory, in which
the presidency is to be offered to Col.
Lindbergh when he returns to St.
Louis, will be laid today at a meet-
ing of the St. Louis business men
eager to insure for the trans-
atlantic flyer a business in line with
his desire to further commercial
aviation.

At a preliminary meeting yester-
day at Racquet Club it was stated
that the ultimate capitalization of
the industry would be more than
\$1,000,000 and that the industrial
leaders who are engaged in ar-
ranging the details of incorporation
would give their services with-
out charge.

H. D. Condie Heads Committee.
H. D. Condie, president of the
Condie-Bray Glass and Paint Co.,
was named to head a committee
of five which is to draw up the
plan for the concern. The other
members are: Harry Scullin, pres-
ident of the Scullin Steel Corpora-
tion; W. Frank Carter, attorney;
M. E. Singleton, wealthy insurance
man, and John B. Strauch, pres-
ident of the More-Jones Brass and
Metal Co.

After the meeting yesterday
Earl C. Thompson, one of Lind-
bergh's backers, talked to the flyers
by telephone at the temporary
White House in Washington. He
quoted Lindbergh as saying he had
signed no contracts and would take
no steps to fix his future occupa-
tion until after he had visited St.
Louis and conferred with his
backers.

Cites Demand for Planes.
Thompson pointed out at the
meeting that at least six aircraft
factories in the United States now
are behind the orders which are
pouring in as commercial aviation
gains impetus.

"A plane built under the super-
vision of Lindbergh and bearing
his name unquestionably would
find a market in Europe as well
as in this country," he said. "I
think the airplane makers plan only
for the building of planes here,
powering them with motors to be
purchased elsewhere. The designing
and making of a successful engine
is a monumental task, especially
if it is to compete with some
of the fine power plants that are
being put out by American manu-
facturers."

**WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING
OF SISTER'S SUITOR IN HOME**

Charles Schulte, wounded by Mrs.
Mary Hart, tried to force
Way into house.

Mrs. Mary Hart, 37 years old,
mother of two children, is held by
police for the shooting last night
of a suitor of her sister, Miss Carrie
Cook, who attempted to enter the
Hart home at 1522 Seventh
boulevard over the protest of Mrs.
Hart. The suitor, Charles Schulte,
58 years old, of 117 Teddy avenue,
is at city hospital in a serious condition
due to a bullet in his chest.

Schulte met Miss Cook, who is
48 years old, last night about 8
o'clock at Broadway and Marion
street and followed her home.
According to Mrs. Hart, Schulte
knocked on the door and demanded
admittance. When he was re-
fused he forced his way and she
fired three shots.

FINDS ABSTRACT RULES INDIA

The Rev. S. H. Wainright Tells of
39 Years in Orient.

Devotion to the abstract in India
is such that merchants in the
bazaars would rather argue about
their wares than sell them, the
Rev. S. H. Wainright of Tokio re-
marked in a sermon yesterday at
St. John's Methodist Church.

American missions are "an un-
finished tower," he said, costly to
complete, but if it succeeded a
future monument to the church. The
Rev. Dr. Wainright formerly was
presiding elder of the Southern
Methodist church in St. Louis. He
has passed 39 years in the Orient
and is secretary of an interdeno-
minational society translating reli-
gious writings into Japanese.

SIX IN ROWBOAT, DROWNED

Craft Overturns as Child Attempts
to Change Seats.

FOREST LAKE, Minn., June 13.
—Six persons, all of St. Paul, were
drowned in Forest Lake, three and
one-half miles southeast of here,
when a rowboat with eight persons
capsized.

Those drowned were: Haakon
Ellasen, 38 years old, his son, Peter,
8, his daughter, Olga, 8, and Mr. and
Mrs. Hjalmar Hansen and their
daughter, Ann, 2. Mrs. Ellasen,
32, and her son, Herman, were
saved. When about 500 feet from
shore one of the children attempted
to change seats and the boat
overturned.

ARTIST COLES PHILLIPS DIES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Coles
Phillips, magazine illustrator, died
today.

Besides his magazine illustrations,
Phillips had for many years done a
great deal of painting for advertisements.
Most of his drawings were of a pretty
girl or aristocratic bearing. His magazine
covers were especially well known.

**Safe for
CHILDREN'S
COUGHS**
PERTUSSIN

Government Real Estate
Corporation Municipal Bonds
affiliated with The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis
Broadway and Pine
E. T. TOBEY, Vice-President in Charge of Real Estate Loans

Phone CENTRAL 3454,
3455, 3456
for Demonstration

Better Real Estate Loans

We have unlimited funds ready for first mortgage loans
on both improved business property and well located
residence property in St. Louis and its suburbs. Low
rates and prompt action. We shall be glad to have you
take advantage of this branch of our service.

Federal Commerce Trust Company
affiliated with The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis
Broadway and Pine

E. T. TOBEY, Vice-President in Charge of Real Estate Loans

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only \$129

THE 1927 WONDER MODEL
Graybar Washer

WESTERN ELECTRIC
350,000 in Use—Made in U.S.A.—Elect. Gear Drives
This marvelous new model—made and backed by
the largest electric organization in the world—
highest development of the electric washing
machine. Speedy—durable—a wonder in simplicity,
safety and convenience.

\$10 DOWN—ONE YEAR TO PAY

Brandt

Electric Co., 904 Pine St.

**GENUINE
SNAKESKIN-TRIMMED
HANDBAGS**

\$5.95

Designed in smart
pouch and under-arm
styles. A number of
sizes. Smart fittings.
Pastel and darker shades.
The very newest thing
in bags.

KLINE'S
Main Floor.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

Seekers of Beauty
Do Not Delay!

Call at the Toilet Goods Section
and Consult

MILLE. ADELE

Personal Representative of

Helena Rubinstein

World Acclaimed Beauty Specialist

Mille. Adele may be
consulted without charge.
She will be in the store
all week.

KLINE'S—
Main Floor



**DRESS
SALE**
Tuesday's
Fashion-
Economy
Offering!
Many of Them Are
Priced Below Our Regular COST!

Invitingly Cool and So
Very Smart... Yet Their
Price Is Well Within
the Bounds of Economy!

MODELS that will frock you smartly... for
any occasion... Frocks for bridge-luncheons,
country club affairs, and travel... for resort and
street wear... Frocks painstakingly done in lovely
pastel washable Crepes... Printed Irish Linens, too
... The moment you see them... you'll say they
are lovely... but only after you examine their
quality and workmanship... can you realize what
surpassing values they are!

\$10

"YOUR" SIZE IS HERE! MISSES' 14 TO 18 :: REGULAR 36 TO 42 :: STOUTS 42 TO 48

Nearly 1000 Frocks!
All Are Gloriously Fresh
and Fashionable... And
Unusual in Quality

MODELS slimly straight... or with animated
tiered skirts... clever side drapings...
pleats... rippy jabots... fascinating bows...
Frocks with the new necklines... squared and "V"
necks... Frocks with decorative sleeves... short
sleeved... and sleeveless... Frocks in Worth blue,
reef rose, violet, orchid, surf green, butter yellow,
beige, watermelon, flesh, ibis, nude... Frocks all
white... and countless combinations of colorings.

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO.
Los Angeles Denver St. Louis Akron Cleveland

St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men Features Most Complete Assortments of Best Clothes For Summer

Thousands of Cool, Comfort-Giving Suits in Displays That
Afford Most Satisfactory Choice—St. Louis' Best Values, Too!

Extra Trousers May Be Obtained for Almost Any Summer Suit

Tropical Worsted Summer Suits

\$25



Light Mohair Summer Suits

\$18.50 to \$25

Here is real Summer comfort; lightweight well-tailored Suits in sizes for most any figure. Obtainable in blue, black and gray, plain or striped.

Tropical Worsted Summer Suits

\$22.50

"Kirschbaum" Suits of the cool tropical worsteds, in smartest colors and patterns. All sizes for men and young men.

Palm Beach Suits for Summer

\$12.75

Well-tailored and pre-shrunk Suits in shades of tan, gray, brown, black and blue, patterned effects, too. All sizes for men and young men.

Southland Flannel Suits

\$22.50

Popular with men who like snap as well as comfort these tan and gray mixed Suits are correctly styled and silk trimmed.

Men's Outing Clothes

White Sailor Trousers, laced back..... \$1.50
Men's Khaki Trousers, all sizes..... \$1.95 to \$3.00
Khaki & Whipcord Riding Breeches..... \$2.95 to \$13.50
Tourists' Khaki Norfolk Coats and Trousers..... \$9.75
Men's Khaki Shirts, coat style..... \$1.00 and \$1.50
White Duck Tennis Trousers..... \$1.69 to \$3.00

Men's Clothing Section—Second Floor

If Planning on Fashioning Your Own Summer Attire Share This Opportunity!
Again Tuesday! Printed Radium

\$2.29



■ A fabric with a particularly charming luster! Soft kid-finish Radium in forty-inch width and printed in many gay and pleasing designs. The colorings are varied and delightfully Summery.

Printed Crepe

\$1.49

Light and dark colored all-over printed patterns on 40-inch Crepe de Chine of heavy all-silk quality.

Printed Georgette

\$1.98

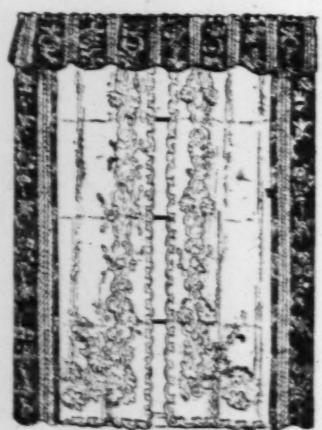
\$2.50 quality, 40 inches wide and in favored pastel colors. In pretty Summer patterns that will delight.

Daylight Silk Section—Third Floor

June Brides Will Find These Adaptable for Many Rooms!

Imported Lace Curtains

**\$8.50 Value, Specially
Priced at, pair..... \$5.85**



■ Curtains of that soft, golden tinge peculiar to beige point Milan, have exquisite patterns applied to sheer Swiss netting in many attractive styles. Full length and width.

\$5 Ruffled Curtain Sets

Special Price at

\$3.75

Dainty figured grenadine fashion these lovely Curtains with full ruffles. Double-ruffled tie-back and valance.

\$4 Fringed Gauze Curtains

Offered Monday—Fair

\$2.95

A limited number of beautiful Curtains of choicest gold-tinted gauze, are made in full size and fringe trimmed.

Lindbergh
Cushions
Exceptional Value—

85c

■ Fitting, decorative and practical souvenirs of "The Spirit of St. Louis" are these attractive Cushions with design in three colors on enamel cloth. At this price obtain one for yourself and send one to an out-of-the-city friend. Here exclusively in St. Louis.

Section Section—First Floor

Casement Lace Curtains
Rich ecru coloring, beautiful shadow and filigree weaves, excellent yarns and heavy fringe make these desirable values at pair..... **\$9.00**

Imported Curtain Madras
Delightful creamy tints in a variety of attractive patterns. Make charming curtains for French doors, etc. 36 inches wide; yard..... **32c**

Cretone Chair Cushions
Cotton filled and covered with heavy cretone in the gayest, most Summery patterns. Made to fit chairs. Special, ea. **\$1.25**

Shell Gray Plaza Gray Pearl Blush Parchment Champagne Drapery Section—Fifth Floor
Flesh Sandust Waterlily White Aleon Hosiery Section—Main Floor

Save Eagle Stamps

—Money Saved Is Money Earned!

is a proverbial saying, and the thrifty shopper will save the Eagle Stamps given with cash purchases—few restricted articles excepted. Full books are redeemable for \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. You'll be surprised how quickly your book will fill up.



*The Opportune Time
to Assemble Vacation Wardrobes!*

FROCKS

**\$25, \$29.75 to \$35 Values
—in a Special Group at**

\$17.50



■ Women and misses alike will be delighted with this timely offering of the smartest Frocks. There are styles for every type of feminine beauty, most of the Frocks being specially purchased in New York, supplemented by others selected from our own higher priced groups because of incomplete size range.

Georgettes, chiffons and crepe de chine in a flattery, airy array of loveliness! Tailored models of smart flat crepe and the adorable new prints which everyone loves!

Laces, embroideries and ribbons on the "frilly" ones! Tucks, pleats and folds on the tailored ones! Just the correct, not to accentuate, the definite style note that each cleverly designed Frock requires.

*Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section
Sizes 34 to 44 in Women's Section*

Fourth Floor



Which of These Models Do You Want?

Brunswick PANATROPE

Prismatones and Radiola Combinations

Eight of the Models Secured in a Special Purchase

*Offered at the
Extraordinary
Saving of.....*

1/2
Convenient Deferred
Payments
May Be Arranged

■ Everyone knows and appreciates the great joy that a musical instrument brings to the home. And when you can obtain an instrument of the superior quality peculiar to Brunswick, at this very unusual saving—the pleasure is just doubled—three of the types offered are:

\$145 Prismatones \$72.50

A compact, beautifully designed instrument which is a great favorite. Has Prismatone reproducing features in a beautiful cabinet.

\$575 Panatropes Radiola \$280 Prismatone

Model P. R. 6-C has a switch which conveniently regulates volume to suit. Combined with Radiola 6-tube, Super-Heterodyne.

\$140.00

A really wonderful instrument which plays all makes of records accurately and well. In a high boy cabinet.

Music Room—Sixth Floor

NEW
Y
S
BROW
Polar

Prince K
Third and
Small Cr
By J
Of the F
FAIRMOUNT RACE TR
Fairmount failed to check Po
colt, in the five and a half f
this afternoon. Polar Sea, af
took the leader, Watchword,
the latter a sound beating in
lengths.

Homewood, one of the fav
in the betting, finished third.
Polar Sea was well played
paid only \$5.20 for \$2.
The distance was 1:09 2-5.
The bad weather held the a
ance down to about 1:08.

Henry Sommers was an
"standout" in the fifth race
won by three lengths, going a
over Montello and Wood Cr
the former tiring at the
Henry Sommers paid \$4.20.
and Grey Face were scratched
narrowing the field to five race

The start of the sixth race
delayed due to bad acting by
most every horse at the bar
Green Blazer, one of the be
played horses, finished third.
Harry Carroll, the other fav
the bottom third. Shady a
a fine finish to land the place
situation. The winner paid \$1.70.

R. E. Clark First. Winner
R. E. Clark won the first
steaming along the stretch the
the mud ahead of Murky
Colonel Winn. Monroe, a
shot, was in front most of the
pursued closely by R. E. Clark
Colonel Winn. When Mon
swung wide, rounding the
curve, R. E. Clark went ahead
the rail and barely had time
stuff to beat the fast-closing
by a head. Colonel Winn ran
all the way. The winner
\$11.50 for \$2 straight ticket.

Spanish Aster Wins Second.

Spanish Aster of the A
Farm's Stable more than jus
the faith of her host of bu
by the ease with which she
the second race. Content to
Spanish Aster in fourth place
three-eighths of a mile, after
the six-furlong chute, with
leader many lengths out in h
Jockey E. Legere easily move
to third place before the at
turn, cut across in front of t
two leaders, boxing in Bazar
and finished three and a
lengths ahead of the second b
Trifle. Digger Boy, the
brother to Black Gold, which
cut out by Spanish Aster in
turn was third. The winner
\$2.70.

Prince K. Wins Third.

Prince K. won the third
by two lengths and paid \$1.
Powdered off leading all the
around the oval was unable
meet the Prince's challenge a
close and was forced to take
end. Armigosa, in a com
position from the start, was
too close to the rough going
the rail by Jockey T. Root or
have done better than third.

Past Perform
Fairmount
Nig

FIGURES and facts abo
Entered in tomorrow's race
flashed in the Night Spor

These charts will be
with the time of the race
lengths behind the victor.

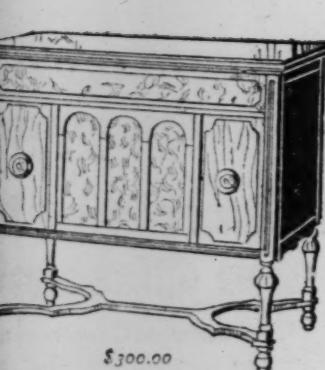
On
After

Stamps

Earned!



and the thirty
single Stamps
a few re-
Full books
in cash or
you'll be sur-
book will



You Want?

ATROPE
Combinations
cial Purchase

ient Deferred
Payments
Be Arranged

musical instrument brings to the
ior quality peculiar to Bruns-
buled—three of the types of

\$280 Prismatone
\$140.00
A really wonderful instrument,
plays all makes of records ac-
curately and well. In a high-
boy cabinet.
Music Room—Sixth Floor

NEW YORK GIVES LINDBERGH ITS GREATEST DEMONSTRATION

SEE PAGE 1,
WHITE SECTION



COMPLETE
FAIRMOUNT
CHARTS

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 13-18

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 2, BOSTON 0; VANGILDER HURLS SHUTOUT

Polar Sea Wins Sprint in Mud at Fairmount

**Prince K Captures
Third and Pays \$21.50;
Small Crowd at Races**

By Jack Alexander.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 13.—The muddy track at Fairmount failed to check Polar Sea, W. J. Salmon's crack chestnut colt, in the five and a half furlong feature race for 2-year-olds here this afternoon. Polar Sea, after getting off in fourth position, overtook the leader, Watchdog, half way down the stretch and handed the latter a sound beating inside half a furlong, winning by three lengths.

Homewood, one of the favorites in the betting, finished third.

Polar Sea was well played and paid only \$5.50 for \$2. His time for the distance was 1:09 2-5.

The bad weather held the attendance down to about 1,500.

Henry Sommers was another "standout" in the fifth race and won by three lengths, going away, over Montello and Wood Cricket, the former tiring at the close. Henry Sommers paid \$4.30. Ennui and Grey Face were scratched late, narrowing the field to five horses.

The start of the sixth race was delayed due to bad acting by almost every horse at the barrier. Green Blazer, one of the heavily played horses, finished first with Harry Carroll, the other favorite of the bettors, third. Shindy made a fine run to land the place position. The winner paid \$5.10.

R. E. Clark First Winner. R. E. Clark won the first race, sloshing down the stretch through the mud ahead of Murky and Colonel Winn. A long shot, he was in front most of the way, pursued closely by R. E. Clark and Colonel Winn. When Montrose swung wide rounding the last curve, R. E. Clark went ahead next to the rail and barely had enough stuff to beat the fast-closing Murky by a head. Colonel Winn came well after the race, the winner paid \$11.00 for a \$2 straight ticket.

Spanish Aster Wins Second.

Spanish Aster of the Audley Farm's Stable more than justified the faith of her host of backers by the ease with which she won the second race. Content to hold Spanish Aster in fourth place for three-eighths of a mile, after leaving the six-furlong chute, with the leader many lengths out in front, Jockey E. Legere easily moved up to third place before the stretch turn, cut across in front of the two leaders, boxing in Egger Boy and finished three and a half lengths ahead of the second horse, Trifle. Egger Boy, the full brother to Black Gold, which was cut out by Spanish Aster at the turn, was third. The winner paid \$11.00.

Prince K. Pays \$21.50. Spanish Aster of the Audley Farm's Stable more than justified the faith of her host of backers by the ease with which she won the second race. Content to hold Spanish Aster in fourth place for three-eighths of a mile, after leaving the six-furlong chute, with the leader many lengths out in front, Jockey E. Legere easily moved up to third place before the stretch turn, cut across in front of the two leaders, boxing in Egger Boy and finished three and a half lengths ahead of the second horse, Trifle. Egger Boy, the full brother to Black Gold, which was cut out by Spanish Aster at the turn, was third. The winner paid \$11.00.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT CHICAGO. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0

CHICAGO. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Batteries: Chicago—Blankenship and Kremers. New York—Crowder and Ruel.

WASHINGON. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Batteries: Chicago—Fitzsimmons and Henry and Taylor; Chicago—Blake and Barnett.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 1 3 0

PITTSBURG. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 X 4 7 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—McWeeney and Harrington; Pittsburgh—Kremers and Smith.

WIDFIELD Elected. COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—Widfield, Cleveland, was elected captain of the 1928 Ohio State baseball team over the weekend. Widfield played first base on this year's Buckeye team.

Prize K. Pays \$21.50. Prince K. won the third event by two lengths and paid \$21.50. Powder, after holding all the way around the oval, was unable to meet the Prince's challenge at the close and was forced to take second. Arragosa, in a contending position from the start, was kept too close to the rough going near the rail by Jockey T. Root or might have done better than third.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Cincinnati—Rain.

Widdifield Elected. COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—Widfield, Cleveland, was elected captain of the 1928 Ohio State baseball team over the weekend. Widfield played first base on this year's Buckeye team.

Past Performances of Fairmount Entries in Night Sport Special

FIGURES and facts showing the past performances of horses entered in tomorrow's races at Fairmount Park will be published in the Night Sport Special of the Post-Dispatch each day.

These charts will include the last six races of each horse, with the time of the race, how the horse finished, how many lengths behind the victor, the jockey and other features.

\$280 Prismatone
\$140.00

A really wonderful instrument, plays all makes of records accurately and well. In a high-boy cabinet.

Music Room—Sixth Floor

On Sale After 7 P.M.

Complete Results in Night Sport Special of the Post-Dispatch

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Rogers Hornsby of the Giants and Ty Cobb of the Athletics have locked horns for the batting leadership in the "big eight" fold of the major leagues, both stars reeling off an average of .382.

The rankings, including today's games, follow:

G. AB R. H. H. E. R. SB. Avg.

Hornby, G. 183 49 70 23 2.383

Cobb, Athletics 180 48 69 20 1.357

Frisch, Cardinals 180 48 69 20 1.357

Shank, Yankees 53 100 58 65 32 1.242

Speaker, Slugs 180 34 62 12 4.333

Muller, Buffalo and Mike Dundee of Rock Island and King Tut of Minneapolis were postponed until next Wednesday because of rain.

BOSTON—Rollings filed to E.

On Sale After 7 P.M.

Complete Results in Night Sport Special of the Post-Dispatch

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Bouts

scheduled for tonight between Sid

Carlyle, Hart, and Frankie

Vangilder to Sisler, Hoffman filed to Rice, both runners holding their bases. Hartley batted for Shanner and fouled to O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hornby was safe when

Mobile bunted to center. Carlyle

slid into second. The outfielder

Vangilder to Sisler, Hoffman filed to Rice, both runners holding their bases. Hartley batted for Shanner and fouled to O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

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Vangilder to Sisler, Hoffman filed

FOUR MUNY BASEBALL CONTESTS GO INTO EXTRA INNINGS

FOGG GIVES ONE HIT TO BELL TEAM

Bly-Moss Wins in Empire League; One-Armed Pitcher Allows Two Safeties; Other Hurters Shine.

Extra-inning contests marked the municipal baseball program yesterday. The Shells and Motorbus teams in the Independent League split even in a double-header, the second contest going 10 innings.

Other extra-inning contests resulted as follows: North St. Louis League, Stuarts 5, St. Edward 3 (10 innings); Empire City, E. Wilson League, North End 5, Annunciation 4 (22 innings); North Side League, St. Anthony 5, Leo Club (10 inn-

nings). For the one-armed pitcher in the DeMolay League, Hurled Perfection to a 11-0 victory over St. Louis, allowing only two hits. O'Shaa duplicated this feat as the Century's best. Watson-O'Rourke in the second game of a double bill in the Concordia League and Wulman of the Tiehmans turned in the best performance of the day when he gave Carroll B. M. A. only one hit, to win 5 to 0.

Gurniak of the Cadets allowed St. John Karty only three safeties but lost to the league leaders 5 to 2.

Bly-Moss walloped the Bell nine, 20 to 1, in the Empire League when Foggett let the losers down with a pair of hits.

Municipal Scores

CITY LEAGUE.

Victor 7, Woltmans 1.

Hartmans 13, W. Florissant 3.

Wilson 8, Adams S. S. 4.

OUND CITY LEAGUE.

Smiths 7, Fenders 5.

Fishells 5, Missourians 3.

Peter 7, Geyer A. C. 2.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Yellow 11, Wackmans 5.

Missouri State 15, Piggly-Wiggly 5.

UNITED RAILWAYS SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Jefferson 8, Manchester 6.

S. Broadway 16, Laclede 2.

S. Belfontaine 16, Park 6.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Morgan 1-3, Polish Falcons 3-0.

Shells 10-5, Motor Bus 3-6.

NORTH ST. LOUIS INTER-MEDIATE LEAGUE.

Stuarts 5, St. Edwards 3.

Banner A. C. 6, Triangles 4.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Wolf-Wilsons 5, Stuarts 2.

Neighborhood 3, Wulmans 3.

St. Anthony 5, L. Club 4.

DE POLISH LEAGUE.

Perfection 11, St. Louis 0.

Wellstone 8, Harmony 3.

Carondelet 27, Maplewood 0.

POLISH ALLIANCE LEAGUE.

St. John Karty 3, Cadets 2.

St. Andrews 9, Kosciusko 0.

EPICURE LEAGUE.

Bly-Moss 20, Bell 0.

Pants 7, MacCabbies 2.

Y. M. H. A. 11, Typos 5.

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

Tiehmans 5, Carroll B. M. A. 0.

Yobs 7, Barth 4.

Watson-O'Rourke 11-0, Century 5.

THOMAS E. WILSON LEAGUE.

North End 5, Annunciation 4.

Herrling & Grimm 6, Pilgrim 6.

Bob Whites 9, 13th Infantry 3.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Chevrolet 15-3, Southern 6-1.

Schenberg 1, Uncle's Place 1.

Laclede Council 6, Hoffmeisters 4.

WESTERN CATHOLIC UNION.

St. Engelbarts 11-3, Holy Trinity 5.

St. Anthony 2-4, St. Joseph 1-3.

SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.

Hip A. C. 2, Gravos-Robins 0.

Lafayette 3, Tower Grove 1.

S. W. B. M. H. Harrison 3.

Lindenwood-Gratiot 18, Allen A. C. 9.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

People's League 7, Mucks 5.

Union 6, Pullmans 2.

JUNIOR NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE.

Y. Juniors 3, McElroy-Sloan 5.

Purple Martins 6, N. A. C. Juniors 4.

McElroy-Sloan 15, N. A. C. Juniors 6.

Ravens 11, Class A. C. 2.

SENIOR NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE.

Romola A. C. 2, Kwanw 0.

Sarsfield 10, N. A. C. 3.

Celt A. C. 15, Elliott A. C. 3.

TILDEN WINS, HUNTER LOSES IN EXHIBITION

TENNIS PLAY ABRID

BELFAST, Ireland, June 13.—In exhibition matches today at the Belfast Boat Club, William T. Tilden, American tennis star, defeated D. M. Greig of Ireland, 6-3, 6-3, while Francis T. Hunter was beaten by E. Higgs of Ireland, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles the American team defeated Higgs and Greig, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Tilden presented a racquet as a prize for the boys' Ulster championship.

Brausen Made Manager.

OMAHA, Neb., June 13.—Karl Segrat, third baseman and former manager of the Omaha Western League team, has been traded for Pete Brausen, third baseman of the Des Moines Western League team, who will become manager of the Omahans.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

FIRST RACE-\$1,000. claiming. 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post 2:30. Total \$1,000. Winner \$100. Value to winners \$700. \$200. \$100.

HORSE. Wt. Pp. St. M. % Str. Fin. Jockey. Equivalent Odds to 1.

R. E. Clark 110 3 6 21 11 N. Burger 24.85

Murky 100 1 6 24 12 R. Wilson 2.55

Colonel Wins 112 4 6 21 15 18 4 L. Schaefer 24.10

Local H. 115 2 6 22 18 20 4 F. Root 24.10

Illinois King 105 3 6 21 17 20 4 E. Moore 9.70

Slim Branch 105 6 6 21 18 20 4 J. E. Vandy 14.50

Royal Charlie 110 10 6 11 18 20 4 R. Philpot 18.55

Marky 105 6 11 12 18 20 4 R. Huff 12.50

Siago Branch, M. L. Lewis, Field. 100 6 11 12 18 20 4 R. Huff 12.50

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PART THREE.

BELLANCA PLANE
MISHAP DELAYS
FLYING PLANS

Chamberlin and Levine Are
Forced to Postpone Visits
to Munich and Vienna Until
Repairs Are Made.

GO TO BADEN-BADEN
FOR BRIEF REST

Americans Decline Offer of
Special German Machine,
Preferring to Use Own
Trans-Atlantic Ship.

the Associated Press.
BADEN-BADEN, Germany, June 13.—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine were given an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of about 2000 at the railway station upon their arrival from Berlin this morning.

The Burgomaster and members of the Municipal Council escorted the transatlantic flyers to their hotel, where there was another demonstration and a frantic rush for autographs. The airmen enjoyed their first railway journey in Europe and said the continental sleeping cars were preferable to those at home.

At Frankfort and Karlsruhe they were serenaded by representatives of the Aero Club, delegations of German aviators, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

They plan to tour the Black Forest and to leave for Bremen the latter part of the week to meet their wives, who are due Friday from New York.

Remember
One Day
Only
Tuesday

Lowden's Daughter's Jewels Stolen.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Jewels worth \$3000 were stolen from Mrs. Alfred F. Madelener Jr., daughter of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois when thieves looted the Madeleners' apartment.

Player on Deaf Team Killed by Ball
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 13.—Struck by a baseball, Peter Denock, 16-year-old catcher of the baseball team of DePaul Institute for the Deaf, was killed. He was struck in the stomach and died a few minutes afterwards.

MOBILE MOHAWK
\$26.76 ROUND TRIP TO MOBILE
EVERY SATURDAY DURING
JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER
15 DAYS FOR RETURN TRIP

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

NEW
TAILOR-MADE
NOT-CALLED-FOR
SUITS
\$10.95 UP



Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD
SUIT ON A NEW ONE

Wool Blue Serge' Pants
Young \$1.95
Men's Sizes

Summer Suits
\$2.50 to \$12.50

**HART
SCHAFFNER
& MARX
SUITS**
6 to 12

These garments were returned to the factory. We reconditioned them. Many are fit new.
DRESS BETTER FOR HALF
\$4.50 DRESS \$2.50
PANTS
COATS & VESTS
\$1.50 to \$5
1012 N. Grand

**GO
see
something new
this summer**

Daily through California Limited Pullman.

Xcursions

to the scenic regions in the cool Far West... California, Colorado, New Mexico—Arizona, Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite and the Big Trees, Seashore, mountains, mile-deep canyons and the Indian-detour. May we help plan your trip? Our first-hand information will save you time and money.

Ask for picture folders

M. M. Dulles, Dist. Sales Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
326 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Garfield 4822 and 4823

Santa Fe

Smile-cool summer way

**LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT
RECALLS CONTROVERSY**

Fry's Magazine of 1909 Carried Debate—Experts Divided in Their Opinion.

LONDON, June 13.—Col. Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic recalls a controversy that began in "Fry's Magazine" in 1909.

The subject of the controversy was, "Can we cross the Atlantic by airplane?" Nine experts, several of whom are no longer alive, took part in the discussion, and the following were the opinions expressed:

Count Henry de la Vaulx: Quite possible one day. Not in most people's time.

Major (now Sir Robert) Baden-Powell: At present only a flight of fancy.

Hon. C. S. Rolls: Not in our time. Only when airplanes can carry large quantities of fuel, reserve operators, and reserve engines.

Captain (now Sir) Walter Windham: In a few years it will be considered something but the eighth wonder of the world.

Sir Hiram Maxim: Quite possible, if some one can invent a machine or motor that will not waste half its energy in the fuel.

Frank Hedges Butler: Such a flight will assuredly one day be accomplished.

S. F. Edge: I have no doubt that one day such a flight will be comparatively common.

**ROBBERS WITH MACHINE GUNS
WORK 7 HOURS FOR NOTHING**

Chicago Police Discount Theory
That Safecrackers Sought Formulas for New Narcotic.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Mystery surrounding the raid of eight masked robbers who for seven hours early Sunday leisurely searched the plans of the \$3,000,000 Abbott Chemical laboratory here, after binding and gagging two watchmen and barricading themselves, armed with three machine guns, was unsolved today. Company officials, after a thorough checking of stamps had money, formula files and stocks of alcohol, narcotics, machines and serums, announced nothing was missing.

The company discounted a theory that the gang was seeking reported newly discovered formulas for a non-habit-forming narcotic. Company executives said today their chemists had perfected no such formula.

The gang told the watchmen they had been informed the company kept considerable money and stamps on hand. Two safes, 10 filing cabinets and desks and files on two floors were broken open. The narcotic vaults were not found by the robbers.

**OPPOSES PROPOSED SALE
OF 29 U. S. MAIL PLANES**

Auction Set for Thursday. Would Cost Citizens \$15,000,000,
Says Former Envoy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Protest against the proposed sale of 29 air mail planes was voiced in a letter addressed to Postmaster General Harry S. New by Horace G. Knowles, former United States Minister to several Balkan states and Latin-American countries.

After quoting a statement by Assistant Postmaster Glover announcing an "old-fashioned auction will be held June 16 at which 29 Douglas mail planes will be offered for sales, Knowles wrote:

It is safe to say that not one person in ten thousand would understand this to mean that on June 16, Second Assistant Postmaster Glover will break up the Government-owned trans-continental air mail system which required ten years to build and will do away with assets that cost the taxpayers more than \$15,000,000.

In conclusion Knowles urged that the auction be postponed until the President has had an opportunity to learn the views of the public on the subject.

CONVICT FREE BY ERROR

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13.—While investigating the ownership of a limousine thought to have been stolen in Omaha, Neb., police have taken into custody three persons, one of whom, they say, is Robert Holt, 38 years old, of Kansas City, sought since September, when he was released by error from the Arkansas State penitentiary, after serving 11 months of a five-year term for a \$30,000 swindle at Hot Springs.

Holt's arrest was followed by the apprehension of another man and a woman at a hotel, where two loaded revolvers were found in their rooms. They identified themselves as Thelma Faust, 28, who says she married Holt in Mexico, and John Marshall Fitzpatrick, 22, of Kansas City.

The two were killed when a Burlington passenger train struck a motor car three miles south of St. Joseph early today. The dead: Thomas Wright, 32 years old, St. Joseph; Ronald Dunham, 25, and Mrs. Dunham, 22, of Webster, Mo.

The crash occurred during a heavy downpour. It is thought Wright, the driver, could not see or hear the approaching train. The Dunhams had been visiting in St. Joseph and had planned to depart today for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit relatives.

**3 DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO
AT CROSSING NEAR ST. JOSEPH**

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 13.—Three persons were killed when a Burlington passenger train struck a motor car three miles south of St. Joseph early today. The dead: Thomas Wright, 32 years old, St. Joseph; Ronald Dunham, 25, and Mrs. Dunham, 22, of Webster, Mo.

The crash occurred during a heavy downpour. It is thought Wright, the driver, could not see or hear the approaching train. The Dunhams had been visiting in St. Joseph and had planned to depart today for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit relatives.

A

ON ON
STSGroup No. 3
\$22.50

For One Day Only

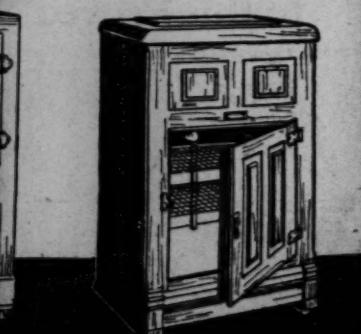
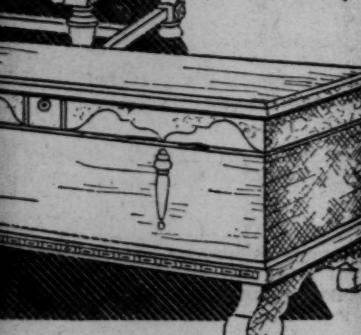
Chests comprise many attractive models. Every one is handsomely finished in lined with genuine Tennessee cedar. The designs are cedar dustproof. The designs are cedar very beautiful, some have overlays, others This sale offers a chance of a lifetime to wonderful Cedar Chest at a greatly reduced price.

Pay Only 50c Weekly

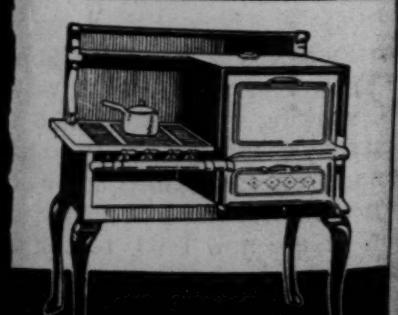
Group No. 4
\$29.85

For One Day Only

Every Chest in this group is genuine walnut veneer and lined with genuine Tennessee cedar. Some of the models have sliding cedar trays. A number of attractive designs ornament these Chests, among them are various popular period designs. See these without fail Tuesday!

Pay Only
50c WeeklyRemember
One Day
Only—
Tuesday

REFRIGERATORS

75-Pound Capacity Refrigerator
This top-tier Refrigerator is a very popular model. Has sliding galvanized shelves and is very large and roomy. 75 pounds
\$28.85
Pay \$2 Down

GAS RANGES

45
Door in low
lined inside
\$26.45
Large
poker
45
and
built
Pay \$2 DownN.Y. Today.
CHICAGO, June 13.—On the second lap of her transatlantic trip which will take her over the vast ocean to New York, Chamberlin, left Chicago yesterday on her way to New York, from whence she will sail to London. Chamberlin's mother, Mrs. Chamberlin, accompanied her on the trip. Accompanied by her husband, Robert Moffit, Mrs. Chamberlin left the Capitol Lodge at 2 a.m. yesterday. She is scheduled to arrive in New York at 3:55 p.m. Definite plans for her voyage are in the hands of New York agents, Mrs. Chamberlin said.

One of the officers of the cruiser

PART THREE.

BELLANCA PLANE
MISHAP DELAYS
FLYING PLANSChamberlin and Levine Are
Forced to Postpone Visits
to Munich and Vienna Until
Repairs Are Made.GO TO BADEN-BADEN
FOR BRIEF RESTAmericans Decline Offer of
Special German Machine,
Preferring to Use Own
Trans-Atlantic Ship.By the Associated Press.
BADEN-BADEN, Germany, June 13.—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine were given an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of about 2000 at the railway station upon their arrival from Berlin this morning.

The burgomaster and members of the Municipal Council escorted the army by inspecting one of its new pursuit planes. He climbed into the cockpit, manipulated the levers and the controls, and seemed to get more fun out of it than anything else he has done since his return. He declined, however, to fly the machine because he had other engagements to fill. But he had an interesting discussion of the possibilities of planes with the army men who clustered around him.

At Frankfort and Karlsruhe they were serenaded by representatives of the Aero Club, delegations of German war aviators, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

They plan to tour the Black Forest, and to leave for Bremen the latter part of the week to meet their wives, who are due Friday from New York.

Doubt With Valve Mechanism of
Columbia.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 13.—Trouble with the valve mechanism of the transatlantic plane Columbia has brought disappointment to the people of Munich and Vienna. Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine had to postpone their visit to the two cities for several days until repairs can be made.

They were offered a special place by the German Aeronautic Society, but preferred to wait in order to carry out their original intention of flying in the machine which carried them across the Atlantic from New York to Germany. The flight to Munich was to have place yesterday.

Elaborate preparations for the arrival of the Columbia at Munich had to be called off, and the great disappointment was evidenced throughout the city. Most of the populace learned by special telegram of the postponement of the visit of the aviators, but many thousands could not be reached and waited patiently all last night for the Munich airdrome.

And when the aviators which they were almost constantly asked to entertain, Chamberlin and Levine said good-bye to the American embassy and left Berlin last night for Germany's watering resort, Baden-Baden, where they will rest. They will meet their wives, now on the way from New York, at Darmstadt, on June 17, after which the party will come to Berlin and pass a day here. Then it is expected their program of European flights will be resumed.

Provisional Pledge to Woman.

Levine has made a provisional promise to Thea Rasche, Germany's woman pilot, to consider her with a Bellanca plane when he returns to the Columbia, to enable her to fly across the ocean from Berlin to New York.

He is anxious to see her perform in the air and it is likely an engagement will be arranged when he returns to Berlin.

Though the Lindbergh family are Lutherans, the service of the Congregationalists seemed no mystery either to him or his mother, who sat in the pews of the Coolidges.

The original idea of a flying aviator is that of a gay young blade with all the fashionable vice. That is not Lindbergh. One of his associates, describing him, said: "He is the only aviator I ever knew who does not smoke, crew, drink or use profane language."

Incidentally, except for his talk with Miss Finney, he appears to be a girl-shy. During his dashes around the city and over to the Virginia side of the Potomac, the Sunday crowds were lined up every foot of the way, and girls and women predominated. They waved to him and cried his name, but only rarely was there so much as an answering wave. Generally he kept his eyes focused ahead, and smiled his way for his fans, during the long progress. Whether this was his instinct of what be fitted the Sabbath or just bashfulness in the face of so much feminine attention he only knows.

Dodge's Bouquet.

One enthusiastic girl heaved a bunch of daisies at him as he whirled past. He dodged and the bouquet flew over the car and into the rank of spectators on the opposite of the road.

That was all; there was no band, not even a bugle call.

10 of Alleged Spies in Odessa
Sentenced to Die.

MOSECO, June 13.—Ten of 16 alleged spies arrested at Odessa have been condemned to death. The other six received jail sentences.

One of the officers of the cruiser

Lindbergh Lays Wreath on Grave
Of Unknown Soldier and Visits
Wounded Veterans at HospitalAttends Church With President and Makes
Brief Talk When He Is Decorated With
Medal of Flag Association.By CHARLES MICHELSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh devoted his Sunday to good works. He attended church with his mother and President Coolidge, laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and spent what time he could with the shut-ins at Walter Reed Hospital, giving particular attention to the aviators among the sick and maimed heroes.

Late in the afternoon, he paid a brief visit to his beloved plane, which he probably counts as one more religious duty, and he concluded the day by attending the adoption of the American flag, received by the hand of Charles Evans Hughes one more decoration—the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association.

Inspects Army Plane.

While he was among the aircraft at Bolling Field he delighted in a brief visit to his beloved plane, which he probably counts as one more religious duty, and he concluded the day by attending the adoption of the American flag, received by the hand of Charles Evans Hughes one more decoration—the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association.

The first Washington saw of him yesterday was when he came to a window of the temporary White House in response to a terrific handclapping by the crowd that had been waiting beyond the police lines since daylight. The thoroughfares therabouts are roared off so that the nearest approach is across a wide street, but as far as a view was obtainable of the front of the mansion the people gathered and waited. Every once in a while a cheer was raised.

The crowd had learned that this sometimes brought their idol within view, but he was busy yesterday and only showed himself twice. Once as he was at a window a tiny youngster—he could not have been more than five—daringly tore across the street and gained the opposite walk. His mother tried to catch him but the police were ahead of her and presently a big blue coat gathered him up and despite his walls of protest, Lindbergh grinned and vanished.

This was the only recorded attempt to rush the police lines.

There were none but the house guests at the President's luncheon. Soon afterwards the first automobile of the motor procession that was to escort the hero to Arlington drew up and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the arrangements committee, alighted and went inside. Presently he reappeared with Lindbergh. With them were the aviator's mother and Lieutenant Francis Grayling, one of the President's aides. They paused for a moment in the portico, in acknowledgment of the cheers that hailed their appearance. Mrs. Lindbergh was smiling, but her son was grave, as is his habit before a crowd.

Makes Two Speeches.

Lindbergh made two short speeches during the day—the first at Walter Reed Hospital, where he pointed out that there was more heroism in war than in peace—more even than in flying across the Atlantic ocean; and the second in response to Charles Evans Hughes' presentation of the flag medal, in which the flyer insisted that his plane was entitled to an equal share of the glory.

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The visit to the invalid soldiers appealed to Lindbergh more than anything else, and he recognized the desire of the people to see him rather than himself. He then declared that whatever else he had to do, he would make this pilgrimage.

Lindbergh has been tractable about all arrangements made for him, though showing no particular enthusiasm. But this one stirred him. He has a feeling that the aviators and receptionists for him; this was a chance for him to do something for others.

To Church With Coolidge.

Attending church, President Coolidge, as is his habit, wore a silk hat, but his guest stuck to a rather rakish sack suit, blue, with a pin stripe, and he wore the same brown Fedora that covered his head on his arrival in Washington.

The ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier were as simple as they were impressive. Brigadier General, commanding the district, took charge of affairs on the arrival of the party. The public had been admitted and thousands were gathered before the amphitheater where Lindbergh alighted. Escorted by the General, they walked through the building to the tomb.

Though the Lindbergh family are Lutherans, the service of the Congregationalists seemed no mystery either to him or his mother, who sat in the pews of the Coolidges.

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Dodge's Bouquet.

Before descending to it, Lindbergh stopped, as does everybody, to get the view of Washington. The crowd had moved around to view the ceremonies.

The great wreath was handed to the hero by General Coolidge. He addressed the crowd to the aviator.

Behind him stood his mother, Chairman Hammond and an honor guard of military officers. On either hand a squad of soldiers stood at attention.

Col. Lindbergh bent over the marble slab and laid there the black draped wreath. Then he straightened up and stood in an attitude of silent prayer for a minute or so.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1927.

JAPAN TO SEEK
EQUAL RATIO AT
NAVAL PARLEY

Geneva Delegates Instructed to Offer Equality Proposal to U. S. and Great Britain.

'LIBERTY TO BUILD'
RIGHT REQUESTED

Tokio Government Contends It Is Entitled to Have Even More Cruisers Than America.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 13.—The Associated Press is informed from an authoritative source that Japan's delegation to the Geneva Naval Conference is instructed to propose an equal ratio, with a maximum limit, for auxiliary vessels.

The contention is that Japan is theoretically entitled to have even more cruisers and other auxiliaries than America, owing to her greater necessity of protecting trade routes.

It also is argued that an equal ratio with Great Britain and the United States will constitute no menace whatever, because it is virtually impossible for auxiliary vessels to operate offensively across the wide expanse of the Pacific.

The Japanese delegation, it is understood, will declare that Japan does not intend to build to the maximum, but that what is wanted is "liberty to build" equally with the other powers.

Desirable as Courtesy.

The delegates will stress Japan's financial and economic condition as showing that, even though granted an equal ratio, she would never enter into a building competition or accept any agreement which would force her into the obligation to build to the same level as the other treaty powers.

It is a real satisfaction," the President's letter said, "to learn that Syracuse University is to confer upon Col. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 13.—The marriage of Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, and Countess Maria Christina Bezzi-Scali, young and beautiful member of an old Roman family of the papal aristocracy, was celebrated yesterday with great pomp and splendor. The ancient capitol, where warriors and poets in former days were crowned, assumed its long-lost aspect in honor of Marconi, whom Italy considers her greatest scientist.

The bridal pair were received with military honors. They passed into the gorgeous hall, draped with red damask with golden fringe, where Prince Potenziani, Governor of Rome, performed the civil marriage. He read the articles of the civil code establishing the reciprocal rights and duties of those who marry. He also delivered a short address, warmly congratulating the pair, and expressing the hope that the happiness of the marriage would contribute to the further success of that science of which Marconi was the leading exponent.

Marquis Guglielmo, vice-president of the Chamber, and Marquis Solari, Marconi's companion in his studies and discoveries for the past quarter of a century, acted as witnesses for the bride. Prince Orsini, assistant to the pontifical throne, and Marquis Sacchetti, papal equerry, were the witnesses for the bridegroom.

After all had signed the register, the pen was passed by Prince Potenziani to the pair as a souvenir. Although the hour of the wedding was kept secret, crowds had gathered around the building, and with the wedding party left the hall, where the assembled cheering and threw flowers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ezezzi-Scalet Palace, where flowers had been arranged in abundance. More than a thousand of the nobility were present at the reception. Presents for the bride came from all sections, those from Marconi occupying an entire glass case.

The religious ceremony will be celebrated at noon, Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 13.—Having entered his little farm at Carpegna, near Forli, in the wheat-raising competition promoted by the Minister of National Economy and having plowed and sowed it himself, Premier Mussolini paid a surprise visit to Carpegna Saturday to supervise personally the beginning of his new work.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ezezzi-Scalet Palace, where flowers had been arranged in abundance. More than a thousand of the nobility were present at the reception. Presents for the bride came from all sections, those from Marconi occupying an entire glass case.

The religious ceremony will be celebrated at noon, Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13.—Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, a good-will flier over the country, arrived in Indianapolis yesterday from Evansville. An escort plane, carrying Capt. R. G. Hoyt, and Sgt. B. D. Boozer, is accompanying the good-will plane.

Dargue completed the third week of his national tour in an effort to bring before the American people the spirit of friendliness that he said exists between the United States and the people of the Pan-American countries. He was scheduled to leave today for Fort Wayne via Muncie. The party will go to Detroit from Fort Wayne.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13.—Ten of 16 alleged spies arrested at Odessa have been condemned to death. The other six received jail sentences.

One of the officers of the cruiser

Huge New Drinking Cup for St. Louis Seen From the Sky



—Photo by McMillan.

AIRPLANE view of 100,000,000-gallon concrete box, the reservoir for the new Missouri River city waterworks, is dwarfed, but the tiny human figures working within it indicate its size. The concrete roof is about one-fourth done, at the northeast corner. The reservoir is nearly a quarter of a mile long. Earth is being piled along its walls to help hold the tremendous water pressure, and at the right may be seen the concrete buttresses being covered. In the background, or north, is Olive Street road.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 13.—The forty-fifth session of the League of Nations Council was opened today.

One of the Council's first acts was to approve the action of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general, in extending the facilities of the League to the three-power naval limitation conference which is to open here a week from today.

A call for an international

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Ozark Playgrounds Cleanup.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE dispatch from Springfield, Mo., telling of the movement for a simultaneous cleanup campaign of towns in the Ozarks, started by the Ozark Playgrounds Association, emphasizes neatness and good appearance, but says nothing about sanitation.

Nine towns have entered the competition for the award, and we are told that: "Among the various features to be taken into consideration by the judges will be the appearance of grounds and buildings, both public and private, appearance of lawns, parkways and walks, landscaping, cleanliness of alleys, back yards and the ground in the rear of business establishments, and the condition of streets. Special attention, it was said, will be given to the appearance of garages, noting those in the residence section and those serving the public."

Very good, so far as it goes. But it is a fact that many towns and villages in the Ozarks have paid little or no attention to sanitation. They have had spells of cleaning streets of weeds and refuse. Some hotels have been equipped with hot and cold water and modern bathrooms. I understand they use the septic tank system, sewers being out of the question. But wells supply the drinking water, and septic tanks are very rare. Even at a county courthouse there is a total lack of modern sanitary equipment, and a seat in front of the building with a tarpaulin for the convenience of passersby, is apt to be contaminated with typhoid germs.

Let us not ignore these facts, out of a foolish regard for appearances. Towns that clean up in front but neglect elementary sanitation of the kind suggested will pose as whitened sepulchers.

MISSOURIAN.

Street Signs Visible at Night.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SOME twenty years ago the Post-Dispatch put on a campaign with complete success for street signs that could be seen at night. These signs which are still in good condition are being removed with the old gas lamp posts and we are again without street signs that can be read at night.

Can you call this to the attention of the proper city officials?

JAY WRIGLEY.

A Dry Lecture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R. E. OWEN, field secretary of the Antislillian League of Nebraska, lectured at the Methodist Church here in our town May 29. His subject was: "We Will Never Give Up."

I caught no inspiration. I got no thrill, I got no kick from the lecture. The major discussion was a repetition of the often-discussed themes of the subject. His high points were extravagant expressions subject to debate.

His allusion to the passive and active part of churches simply shows the Protestant church has been more active in trying to regulate man's appetites and habits by law, yet it is anxious for any religious body to attempt.

That speech was simply a prohibition harangue, on the intellectual level of Maj. Roy A. Haynes' efforts. Nullification was shrieked repeatedly, and everybody who questions the wisdom or practicability of prohibition was, by implication, a traitor to his country and involved in a conspiracy to wreck our institutions.

That sort of thing is old stuff. The country has gotten past it. We have had seven years of prohibition. Possibly it is too short a period for so extraordinary an experiment to prove itself. But has it, in this period, given any convincing evidence of merit, any sound promise that it would ultimately prove itself? Has it not, on the contrary, disproved itself?

These are the questions, we submit, the seven years' trial present to the American people. Those are the questions which men with genuine claim to courageous leadership or competent leadership must honestly and earnestly face, because men and women are everywhere asking themselves those questions.

To say that prohibition, from the practical standpoint of enforcement, is at its lowest ebb today is to state a fact which all experience and observation confirm. We believe it may be asserted with equal truth that popular confidence in the enforceability of prohibition is also at nadir. In the face of such facts the recent McAdoo jeremiad is empty rant. In the presence of such grave realities appeals to emotionalism are offensively out of order. In all sincerity and by every test of good citizenship the time has come, in the discussion of this subject, to consult our intelligence, our common sense and our self-respect.

We endorse the judgment of the New York Evening Post in its comment on the McAdoo speech. That once bone-dry paper, converted by the facts, acknowledges the need for courage and candor on this question and it exercises those virtues by asserting that "we do not want to see fanatical drys use the power that still lingers in the tail-end of this period to block those who really have the courage to fight for modification and temperance."

If you can see no connection between a painted face and knee length costumes and immodesty, then you can see no connection between burglary and crime. According to your illogical reasoning, a woman of easy virtue is a lady and a burglar is an honest man. H. F. R.

The Good Old Times.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN the Post-Dispatch of June 3 "Ami Wrong" takes a nasty sling at the women and men of 30 years ago. Well, "Ami Wrong," the women of those days were modest, properly clothed and queasily and did not look like the hybrids one sees on the streets nowadays. As for the men, they were brave, intellectual and chivalrous, and their many exploits were in striking contrast to the beardless, hairy, effeminate-looking males who now wear wrist watches and balloon trousers and who say "papa" and "mumum."

If you can see no connection between a painted face and knee length costumes and immodesty, then you can see no connection between burglary and crime. According to your illogical reasoning, a woman of easy virtue is a lady and a burglar is an honest man. H. F. R.

END OF THE BIRGER GANG.

The long reign of gangsterism in rural Illinois is ending. Gang leader Birger and four of his followers have been indicted for the murder of State Highway Patrolman Price and Mrs. Price. The information on which this indictment was returned was obtained by a reporter for the Post-Dispatch from Art Newman, for years a crony in crime of Birger's. Newman repeated this confession to a special grand jury on Saturday.

The reliability of the Newman confession remains to be established or disproved in the fair trial which the law vouchsafes the accused men. Pending that trial comment would ordinarily be withheld. But since a Circuit Judge in Illinois has been quoted as challenging the statement it is permissible, we believe, to say that the version of the murders as related by Newman is appallingly convincing. In detail and entirely it reads like the testimony of an eye witness. It seems incredible that Newman could have concocted the story. To assume that he did is to credit him with an imagination and plausibility which, in the nature of things, cannot logically be granted him.

And brutal beyond belief as is the story of the murderer of Price and his wife, it fits in with the general pattern of the Birger gang's operations.

For there is another murder charge at Birger's door—that of May or Adams of West City. This, too, is the confession of another henchman, who has told how he carried out Birger's instructions to kill Adams. Back of those specific crimes is the swaggering, insolent career of organized outlawry and terrorism which Birger and the rival Shelton gang have written in the record of Illinois.

The curtain is about to fall on that shameful spectacle of criminality. The law, so long flouted and degraded, will presently speak. That the law will speak in the grim terms of justice nobody can doubt.

The part the Post-Dispatch has played in terminating this hideous orgy and revitalizing law in Illinois has been described by State's Attorney Roy C. Martin as "a great public service." That, of course, will be the verdict of the decent citizenship of Illinois.

Architectural note: The Boston libraries are now heated up by (Upton) Sinclair's oil.

TWO MISSOURI GUARDSMEN.

Mr. Dwight Davis appears smilingly in the photographs of the Lindbergh reception in Washington. He seems a little overweight physically, but mentally in good trim, and he seems to be registering pleasant thoughts and memories. His face is that of a man who sips a reminiscent vintage of happy flavor.

The Missouri National Guard saw some tremendous things in the World War. The bayonets of its division won back from the enemy the good valley of the Aire, and much praise and also considerable blame, the criticism coming from regular army inspectors and others. Recently praiseworthy things have been printed in the Saturday Evening Post and Liberty, all of which facts, as well as criticisms, were printed in the Post-Dispatch eight years ago.

Saturday the national capital devoted itself to the joyful task of welcoming the daring young aviator whose spectacular crossing of the Atlantic has won the acclaim of the world with a completeness and fervor probably never before seen in all history.

Meanwhile, the navy was busy. It opened its offensive on existing seaplane records with a new type plane, the Vought "Corsair," a two-place machine of unusual performance. Lieut. George R. Henderson, who had the first whirl at the controls, took the plane to 22,178 feet with a load of 500 kilograms aboard, for a world's altitude mark for loaded seaplanes.

Then Lieut. S. W. Callaway, with a useful load of 100 kilograms in the same plane, broke the speed record for 100 kilometers for loaded seaplanes, averaging 147 miles an hour. To wind up the "Corsair's" tests, Lieut. James D. Barner took the same plane and load over the 500-kilometer course for its third record, averaging 136 miles an hour.

Turning then to single-seaters, the navy sent up Lieut. C. C. Champion in a new Wright "Apache," and he broke the seaplane altitude record, climbing to 33,455 feet and reaching that height in the unpreceded time of 25 minutes after he had left the water.

These were the contributions of the services to aviation's half of records. Just a few weeks later Capt. Lindbergh, a National Guard officer, with both military and civilian records, broke the world's distance record by flying from New York to Paris. He set unofficial records for his one-man flight from San Diego to St. Louis and hisfeat in taking off the heaviest load ever carried by a 225-horsepower motor.

His performance was capped within a few days by the Chamberlin-Levine flight to Germany, in the same plane that had started things by making the endurance record.

It is significant to note that all of the record-breaking planes were equipped with air-cooled motors of the Wright or Pratt & Whitney types. Developed to their present excellence by American engineers, they are unquestionably the greatest contribution to the advancement of flying in the past five years.

Coupled with the splendid new airplanes which American designers are bringing closer and closer to perfection, they are a guarantee of great things to American flying.

If you know Adolfo Diaz of Nicaragua, you also know Chang-Tso-Lin of China.

A DEMOCRATIC SLOGAN.

As a Democratic slogan for 1928, "Eight years of Wall street, now give Main street a chance," which won the prize offered by the Woman's National Democratic Club, expresses an excellent idea. It is a call for a return to democratic government for the whole people from the present rule of plutocracy or tariff barons and other privileges.

It is so admirable, indeed, that we hesitate to suggest that some persons may possibly misinterpret the use of the term "Main street" as calling for the nomination of a candidate of the drab and conventional nature which this term has connoted ever since Sinclair Lewis wrote his popular sociological novel. This would be unfortunate, inasmuch as the people who actually desire to see a change of party in Washington are surely not, if they may be judged by their current preferences in the line of prospective candidates, looking for a President of this sort. They are demanding, rather, a brilliant and significant one.

They want a President who can arouse them, as did Roosevelt, or one who can inspire them with sublime national and international ideals, as did Wilson.

They at least want a man and administration that will not serve privilege or bow to the money power.

re-establish the wholesome practice of temperance? The courage, common sense and self-respect of the American people will ultimately answer, and there can be no doubt as to what the answer will be.

WRONG WAY TO GET REVENUE.

In its statement defending its action in refusing to set apart the special taxes voted by the people for the support of the Public Library, the Zoo and the Art Museum, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment declares that it had no idea of withholding any needed funds from any of these institutions. If necessary, it says, it will increase the funds.

The reason given for taking over these special taxes for the general revenue, however, is that the city's limit of taxation is too low to meet the needs of other departments of the city. In short, the city hall took over the taxes because it wanted the money for other purposes. The two statements are irreconcilable, and the defense lacks both sincerity and frankness.

The statement adds that when the people voted the taxes they yielded far less than they do now. The board insists that the people did not intend to vote so much for these institutions. This is merely an arbitrary construction put upon the intention of the voters when they voted the taxes.

We do not question the statement that the limit of taxation for municipal purposes is too low, or that the city needs more revenue. It would require a searching investigation of municipal expenditures to determine precisely how much revenue the city needs on a basis of economical and efficient management. We know the city is short of funds.

Wholly apart from this question the need ought to be met in a different way. We do say that seizing the special taxes voted by the people for these institutions was a high-handed procedure. It ignored and defied the will of the people as expressed at the polls.

It has been decided by the Associate City Counselor that under a decision of the State Supreme Court the Art Museum tax is valid and must be paid over. We do not doubt that the principle applied by the Supreme Court to the Art Museum tax will hold good in the case of the Public Library and the Zoo tax. In that event the whole procedure of the city authorities will be condemned as arbitrary and illegal.

Having been convicted of one blunder in this tax-grabbing scheme, the municipal administration should retract its steps and proceed in a legal and proper way to secure whatever revenue it needs, in accord with the popular will, without threatening the usefulness of three great St. Louis public institutions.

IN THE AIR AGAIN.

The palmy days of 1923, when American aviators smashed record after record for speed, altitude and weight carrying, are returned again. Within the past two months American airmen have broken world's records eight times, knocking down marks that had been held by European fliers.

The program of record making began in April when Chamberlin and Acosta, in a Bellanca monoplane, remained aloft for more than 51 hours for a new airplane endurance record. Then Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray of Scott Field ascended in a balloon to 42,470 feet, an altitude record for all classes of aircraft, and the highest level ever reached by man.

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Then Lieut. S. W. Callaway, with a useful load of 100 kilograms in the same plane, broke the speed record for 100 kilometers for loaded seaplanes, averaging 147 miles an hour. To wind up the "Corsair's" tests, Lieut. James D. Barner took the same plane and load over the 500-kilometer course for its third record, averaging 136 miles an hour.

Turning then to single-seaters, the navy sent up Lieut. C. C. Champion in a new Wright "Apache," and he broke the seaplane altitude record, climbing to 33,455 feet and reaching that height in the unpreceded time of 25 minutes after he had left the water.

These were the contributions of the services to aviation's half of records. Just a few weeks later Capt. Lindbergh, a National Guard officer, with both military and civilian records, broke the world's distance record by flying from New York to Paris. He set unofficial records for his one-man flight from San Diego to St. Louis and hisfeat in taking off the heaviest load ever carried by a 225-horsepower motor.

His performance was capped within a few days by the Chamberlin-Levine flight to Germany, in the same plane that had started things by making the endurance record.

It is significant to note that all of the record-breaking planes were equipped with air-cooled motors of the Wright or Pratt & Whitney types. Developed to their present excellence by American engineers, they are unquestionably the greatest contribution to the advancement of flying in the past five years.

Coupled with the splendid new airplanes which American designers are bringing closer and closer to perfection, they are a guarantee of great things to American flying.

IF YOU KNOW ADOLFO DIAZ.

As a Democratic slogan for 1928, "Eight years of Wall street, now give Main street a chance," which won the prize offered by the Woman's National Democratic Club, expresses an excellent idea. It is a call for a return to democratic government for the whole people from the present rule of the plutocracy or tariff barons and other privileges.

It is so admirable, indeed, that we hesitate to suggest that some persons may possibly misinterpret the use of the term "Main street" as calling for the nomination of a candidate of the drab and conventional nature which this term has connoted ever since Sinclair Lewis wrote his popular sociological novel. This would be unfortunate, inasmuch as the people who actually desire to see a change of party in Washington are surely not, if they may be judged by their current preferences in the line of prospective candidates, looking for a President of this sort. They are demanding, rather, a brilliant and significant one.

They want a President who can arouse them, as did Roosevelt, or one who can inspire them with sublime national and international ideals, as did Wilson.

They at least want a man and administration that will not serve privilege or bow to the money power.

THE BLESSINGS OF PROHIBITION.

From the Chicago Journal.

PROHIBITION agents at Detroit are suspended following the killing of a man and his daughter in a motor boat. A peaceful citizen in Northern Indiana is fired upon by an enforcement officer, and declares he will prosecute the marksman. A Chicago enforcement officer, transferred to the narcotics squad, is suspended on charges of having extracted \$500 from a trunk owned by a man under arrest. Nineteen men and women composing a grand jury in Los Angeles agreed to the pleading Attorney-General of the United States to inquire into the transfer of murder cases against California enforcement agents from the local to the Federal courts. And so on, endlessly.

EXTRA SESSION.

re-establish the wholesome practice of temperance? The courage, common sense and self-respect of the American people will ultimately answer, and there can be no doubt as to what the answer will be.

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Of Making Many Books
JOHN G. NEILAND

East and West

In a recent number of the New York Times Magazine there appeared a very significant article by H. L. Duffus entitled "East and West; A Widening Cleavage."

"For the third or fourth time since the Civil War," writes Mr. Duffus, "the Western farmer is on the warpath. Again he is seriously considering the immortal advice 'to raise less corn and more hell.' The present protest is not merely the echo of an old one. The Middle West has grown in population, in wealth, in sophistication, in self-reliance, despite its temporary poverty and down-grades. It has become self-conscious. It has evolved a sectional patriotism. Beyond all theory there is a real divergence between the East, which lives primarily by its machines, and the West, which still lives primarily by its land and weather. The farmer wrestling with nature has ideals different from those of the salesman, wrestling with an unwilling purchaser, or an employee in a factory, giving a half turn to 2000 bolts a day."

While Mr. Duffus is concerned wholly with the economic and political antagonism that he shows to be inevitable between the facturing East and the agricultural Middle West, his thesis has more than economic and political significance. It would be no difficult matter to begin where Mr. Duffus ends and show how the economic domination of the East tends to discourage the development of an indigenous Middle Western culture—that is to say, a distinctive American culture—for if we are ever to develop a recognizable American culture, it can scarcely be done in keeping with the fashions that prevail in polyglot New York.

It might be said that there is nothing new and original in Middle Western in making a genuine contribution to American literature. If the ability be his. But this is not wholly true. Note the character of "successful" novels dealing with Middle Western life. Obviously they have not been written in keeping with the Middle Western consciousness. Their purpose has been to dispense, by way of flattering the Eastern urbanite with his curious prejudices regarding life in "the cornbelt" and the "small town regions."

As a result the prevailing literary picture of Middle Western life is a very bad caricature. The writers naturally wished to "succeed" and they went about it in the only possible way.

In all other fields of literature

the same force operates. An example of its operation was to be seen in the career of the late Stuart P. Sherman, a great American critic, certainly—while he was writing in Urbana.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Duffus is right in saying that the Middle West is becoming more conscious and that it is evolving a distinctive patriotism. Not until it shall have become self-conscious enough to render its own literary judgments in keeping with its own ideals can sincere writers of the Middle West hope to reach a large audience.

What we need is literary self-respect and some powerful medium for the expression of Middle Western—that is to say, distinctively American—literary opinion. As it is now, we are furnishing the East with many of its best writers. They leave us, for those who wish to "succeed." And when they leave us, they are removed to forces that are antagonistic to the best in us.

BROTHER JOHN: A Tale of the Franciscans. By Vida D. Scudder. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"The purpose of this book," writes the author, "is to depict the ardent and disturbing life of the young Franciscans in the period immediately following the death of the saint."

The central figure of the tale is a young Englishman, heir to a noble estate, who gives up fortune and title to follow Lady Poverty.

THE MEN OF KILDONAN. By J. H. McCulloch. (Doran.)

A dramatic narrative of the founding of the Selkirk settlement on the Red River in Assiniboina.

ROMAN SUMMER. By Ludwig Lewisohn. (Harper's.)

A young genius from the Middle West, whose boyhood has been warped by his relations with a too matter-of-fact mother, breaks away from his unsympathetic environment and goes to Rome, where he meets the inevitable girl, not however, with the conventional romantic result.

GRADERS OF FLAMES. By E. S. Stevens. (Stokes.)

Vera, living in England, learns that her husband, out in the oil fields of Persia, is in love with a beautiful and seductive lady by the name of Lydia. Leaving her frail daughter at home, Vera goes to Persia. By and by a gentleman, who is not huffy, is overheard speaking in a part as follows: "What I want isn't only your body but your dear mind—all of you—your very soul."

In all other fields of literature

TROUT STREAMS AT COOLIDGE'S DISPOSAL

Brook and Rainbow Varieties Abound in Presidential Preserve in Black Hills.

STATE GAME LODGE, S. D., June 13.—President Coolidge is assured the privacy he desires on his vacation here through the designation of 12 miles of "the best fishing streams in the hills" for his sole use during his vacation at the Game Lodge in Custer State Park.

Russell Rhoades, cattlemen and former prospector, has donated the foothills course of Squaw Creek fishing through his property. These waters, together with others in the hills, have been patrolled by State game wardens and fishing prohibited since the last week in May.

C. H. "Pat" Adams, rancher, northwest of Custer, highest town in the Black Hills, has offered the streams through his lands, as have Leo Bender, Glenn Outman and J. M. Lynch. The Adams property, approximately 20 miles from the game lodge, noted for rainbow trout fishing, was set aside as a rainbow trout are plentiful.

Miss Frances Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Reilly of "Hill Top Farm," Clayton road, will have as her guest Miss Marjorie Ribbel of Omaha, Neb., who will arrive today. Miss Ribbel will be here ten days, during which informal parties are to be given. The young women are former classmates at Vassar College.

Miss Reilly is planning a summer trip for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton Watts of 4321 Lindell boulevard will depart about June 29 for Washington, Mich., to open their cottage for the season. Their daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones Jr., and her family will join them in July. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Watts, will take a motor trip this summer. Another daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank O. Watts Jr., who is recuperating from a recent illness, is in Colorado Springs with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Niedringhaus, and will go to California before their return to St. Louis.

MISS LESCHEN. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen of \$37 Boland drive, will depart this week for Austin, Tex., to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of a classmate. Miss Leschen recently has returned from Washington, D. C., where she is a student at the National Park Seminary. She will visit in California before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond of 4943 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Marion Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Green of 12 Kingsbury place, have returned home from a 1000-mile motor trip in the East. They went by way of Niagara, N. Y., and Miss Green was a bridesmaid at the wedding of a classmate and Mrs. Drummond visited her son, Douglas Drummond. They returned by the Southern route, through Princeton, N. J., the Cumberland Mountains, Charleston and Louisville, with Miss Green driving the entire distance.

Miss Beatrice Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boardman Morse of 6219 Westminster place, has gone to North Carolina to join her brothers, Southwood and Loring Morse. They will return home by motor the latter part of this week.

Mr. Frederick B. Hall, of 4003 Pershing avenue, will leave St. Louis June 29 with his young sons and a party of boys for her summer home, "Beaver Lodge," Aspen, Colo. Miss Helen Hall will depart this week for a reunion of her class at Smith College, and a short visit with friends and relatives in the East.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret L. Pritchard, a graduate of Mrs. M. K. Pilcher of 3708 Humphrey avenue, and Harry H. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Vaughan of 4206 Cleveland avenue. Mr. Vaughan is an alumnus of Westminster College, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and served as captain of artillery of the Thirty-fifth Division overseas during the World War. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Sarah Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Selby of 6335 Waterman avenue, and Miss Dorothy Dehrendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dehrendt of 7322 Maryland avenue, departed last night for a short visit with Miss Selby's aunt, Mrs. Kelly Ragnall Johnston, of Kansas City.

Mr. O. A. Field of 6 Thornby place accompanied by his granddaughters, Miss Dorothy Lippman and Miss Lorraine and Miss Emily Field, of 6119 Kingsbury boulevard, departed last week for California.

The marriage of Katherina C. Cartall, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Cartall of 4107 Cleveland avenue, to Frederick William Hunnicke of 4163 Magnolia avenue, took place at the First Methodist Church, Saturday, June 11, at 4 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Porter officiated. Only the immediate family attended.

Immediately after the ceremony they departed for Quebec, Canada, where they will sail on the steamer Montauk, June 15, for a three months' tour of Europe.

Mr. Hunnicke is assistant secretary of the Missouri Athletic Association and editor of the "Cherry Diamond," the club's monthly publication.

Miss Elsa Schmidte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Schmidte of Mexico City, formerly of St. Louis, who has been attending the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, has left St. Louis to return to her home in Mexico City. Miss Schmidte joined a group of friends in New York and sailed for Vera Cruz June 4.

Mrs. Bailey Kahl of 6665 Washington boulevard and her son, Paul, will sail Friday for Europe, where they will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery of 5424 Vernon avenue, and their daughter, Miss Doris, will depart Tuesday for Beverly Hills, Cal., where they will visit Wis., to spend the summer.

LAMPS MIRRORS
Smart Wedding Gifts
at Reasonable Prices

LOIRE'S—Decorators
3748 Washington Bou.
FURNITURE

Willing Workers
Post-Dispatch Want Ads are
capable, willing workers in
finding capable help.

Call MAin 1111

SOCIAL ITEMS

TO BE BRIDESMAID

Brooks photo
MISS LORRAINE LESCHEN.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Sr. will be celebrated this afternoon with a reception in their honor at the home of their son, James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place. Old family friends have been invited. The elder Ford was a profes-

old, builder of the world's first electric street car, is dead in Pasadena, Cal., advises received here state. He established a carriage business here in 1874 and later constructed horse cars, one of which was converted into an electric car and operated between St. Catharines and Thorold in 1887.

Trolley Car Inventor Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., June 13.—George E. Patterson, 88 years

old, builder of the world's first

electric street car, is dead in Pasadena, Cal., advises received here

state. He established a carriage

business here in 1874 and later

constructed horse cars, one of

which was converted into an elec-

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Catharines and Thorold in 1887.

old, builder of the world's first

New Yellow Cab Factory Planned.
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 13.—Plans for immediate erection of a new manufacturing plant on a 156-acre tract of land adjoining Pontiac, Mich., are announced by P. W. Seller, president and general manager of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co. The new plant will employ 5000 persons. Yellow cars, coaches, General Motors trucks, engines, bodies and other component parts will be manufactured at the new plant.

Woman Finds Stepfather Dead.
When Mrs. Jessie Rels of 1418A Menard street returned from a picnic yesterday afternoon she found her stepfather, Joseph Listopad, 67 years old, a widower, dead. His head rested on a gas range. Gas was issuing from five open burners. Listopad, who feared he was losing his sight, had threatened to end his life, she told police.

Robbed on Park Bench.
While seated on a bench in Forest Park late last night, Marion Hendrix of 733 Bayard avenue was robbed of his purse, containing a \$5 check, by an armed man.

"Quality" Wet Wash

No Lost Clothes

Wet-Wash .5c Pound

24 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1.20
20 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1.60
Flat Work Ironed

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays
20 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1.00
20 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1.50
Flat Work Ironed

Call CABany 2004

\$6
ROUND TRIP
LOUISVILLE

Leave St. Louis . . . 9:20 PM
Leave E. St. Louis . . . 9:38 PM

JUNE 25

Returning, Leave Louisville
9:55 PM June 26

All-Steel Sleeping Cars and Coaches

**SOUTHERN
RAILWAY SYSTEM**

Ticket Offices
322 N. Broadway and Union Station
Tickets also on sale at
East St. Louis Relay Station
T. J. Connell, Division Pass. Agt.
711 Chemical Bldg. — Main 5863

ADVERTISEMENT
**3 GENERATIONS
HAVE TAKEN IT**

Cardui Benefited Tennessee Lady
Who Tells How Mother Gave
It to Her and How She
Gave It to Daughters.

"I have been familiar with the benefits of Cardui ever since I was a girl," says Mrs. John Brown, R. D. 9, Cleveland, Tenn. "I first took it when I was in my teens, as my mother took it before me. It was from her that I learned of this splendid medicine."

"When I was entering womanhood, she gave me several bottles of Cardui, and I remembered that it helped me a lot. At that time I suffered often from a bad pain in my back and sides.

"After I was married, I suffered from weakness, so I asked my husband to get me some Cardui to take, which he did, and I was soon feeling much better."

"I have been married thirty-five years, and during that time I have had occasion to take Cardui several times, and every time it has been of great benefit to me. I can heartily endorse it, for I know what a splendid medicine it is. I have given it to my daughters as they grew up."

"I was very nervous. That was my worst symptom, nervousness and sleeplessness. Cardui seemed to overcome these troubles."

**TAKE
CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN
FOR OVER 50 YEARS**

Cardoseptic, for hygienic reasons, should be used by women as a mild, harmless detergent; 50 cts.

SOVIET CALLS ON POLAND TO CRUSH TERRORIST BANDS

Insists That Russian Charge
Be Allowed to Watch In-
vestigation of Envoy's As-
sassination.

DEMANDS EXPULSION OF CONSPIRATORS

Accuses Warsaw of Neglect
in Tolerating Persons
Who Carried on Anti-
Soviet Activities.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 13.—M. Litvinoff, replying to the recent Polish note, which expressed regret for the assassination of M. Volkoff, Soviet Minister at Warsaw, makes numerous demands in behalf of the Soviet government.

The Polish Government is requested to take necessary measures to investigate fully the assassination of the envoy, all the ramifications of the plot, leading thereunto and to impose strict punishment of the guilty, especially the actual assassin.

The demand is made that M. Ulianoff, acting Charge d'Affaires at Warsaw, or other authorized member of the Soviet, be permitted to witness the investigation. In the third place, Poland must take immediate and energetic measures to disperse terrorist organizations and persons in Polish territories whose activities are directed against the Soviet and its representatives, and expel all such from the Polish public.

Awaits Prompt Compliance.
M. Litvinoff declares that the Soviet awaits immediate information relating to the fulfillment of these demands. The recent event, he adds, cannot be overcome by official declarations, but requires actual measures by Poland to put an end to such hostile activities.

The note expresses gratitude for the friendly attitude of the Polish Government and people and declines to accept the compensation offered to the family of M. Volkoff. It rejects the Polish suggestion that the assassination was the act of a mad man, but asserts instead that it was due to harboring of Soviet enemies on Polish soil.

It respectfully points out that notwithstanding many warnings, Poland has neglected to take the necessary measures to safeguard the Soviet representatives. Despite assurances that Poland has never permitted terrorist activities, M. Litvinoff says the Soviet has submitted and will submit data disproving this assertion.

Accuses Poland of Neglect.
It takes issue with the statement that the assassin is not a Polish man in the hope they will be made to see, have arrived at Lourdes having walked from Douen on foot across France. They covered 900 miles in 62 days. Their actual walking time was only 52 days, as they had 10 days' rest by the way. The two pilgrims intend to accomplish the return journey also on foot.

M. A. A. Porter Found Dead.

Patrick Wolff, 65 years old, a porter at the Missouri Athletic Association, was found dead at the foot of a flight of stairs leading to a rooming house at 812 Market street last night. Police learned Wolff had visited his friend, William Sutton, 60, who lives at the Market street address. An inquest will be held today.

Injury Fatal to Ball Player.

WICHITA, Kan., June 13.—Walter Carey, 31 years old, amateur baseball player who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in a game May 30, died in a hospital early today.

FLAG DAY CELEBRATION AT SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE

Masonic Service Association Arranges Program of Speakers and Music for Tomorrow.

Flag Day will be celebrated by the Masonic Service Association with an elaborate speaking and musical program tomorrow evening in the Scottish Rite Temple, 3837 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Adele A. Wissmath, Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star; Forest C. Donnell, and Edwin Paschal, president of the association, are among the speakers. The musical program will be under the direction of O. Wade Faller.

The Rev. Frank Beardsley, pastor of the Fountain Park Congregational Church, will be the speaker at the Flag day luncheon of the Scottish Rite Club at noon at the American Annex.

HAMILTON-BROWN FACTORY DAMAGED BY FLOOD OF WATER

Three Sprinkler Tanks Overturned
by High Wind; Firemen Summoned.

Three tanks on the roof of the five-story factory of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 1335 South Eighth street, containing water for the automatic sprinkler system, were overturned by wind early Sunday. The flood of water caused several thousand dollars' damage to machinery and stock in the wing underneath the tanks before it was stopped by firemen summoned by a general alarm. The upsetting of the tanks set off a fire alarm.

To Test Sanity of Assailant.

Otto Press, 44 years old, of Macouca, Ill., who shot and wounded his brother-in-law, John Farcade, in a quarrel May 25, will have a hearing before a medical commission in the St. Clair County Court Thursday as to his mental condition. Press, who was routed from his barricaded home with tear bombs after the shooting, was wounded in the right leg when shot by Deputy Sheriff Al Petri of Belleville. The leg had to be amputated.

Steamer Missing 23 Days.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.—A Lloyd's dispatch from Copenhagen says the Danish steamer Hugo has not been reported since her departure from Iqigut, southwest coast of Greenland, May 20. Wireless information stated a capsized lifeboat marked "Hugo" was observed by the Danish steamer Gustav Holm drifting south of Greenland, and a Danish warship reported a body drifting in the sea near Greenland.

FOR Acid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda
For five years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all

gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in every drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1874.

The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints
MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other
St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Wellston

Prices for Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

S*EAK 15c
Porkchops, Tenderloin, etc.

CHUCK ROAST, LB. 9c

CHUCK PRIME, LB. 11c

BEEF Short Rib.
Flank.
Brisket.
1b. 7c

Pork Shoulders 1b. 12½
Spareribs

VACATION LUGGAGE

for the Smart Traveler
at Very Special
SAVINGS!

Specials

18-inch leather-lined
leather-lined Grips. \$4.50

Same caravans, \$3.50

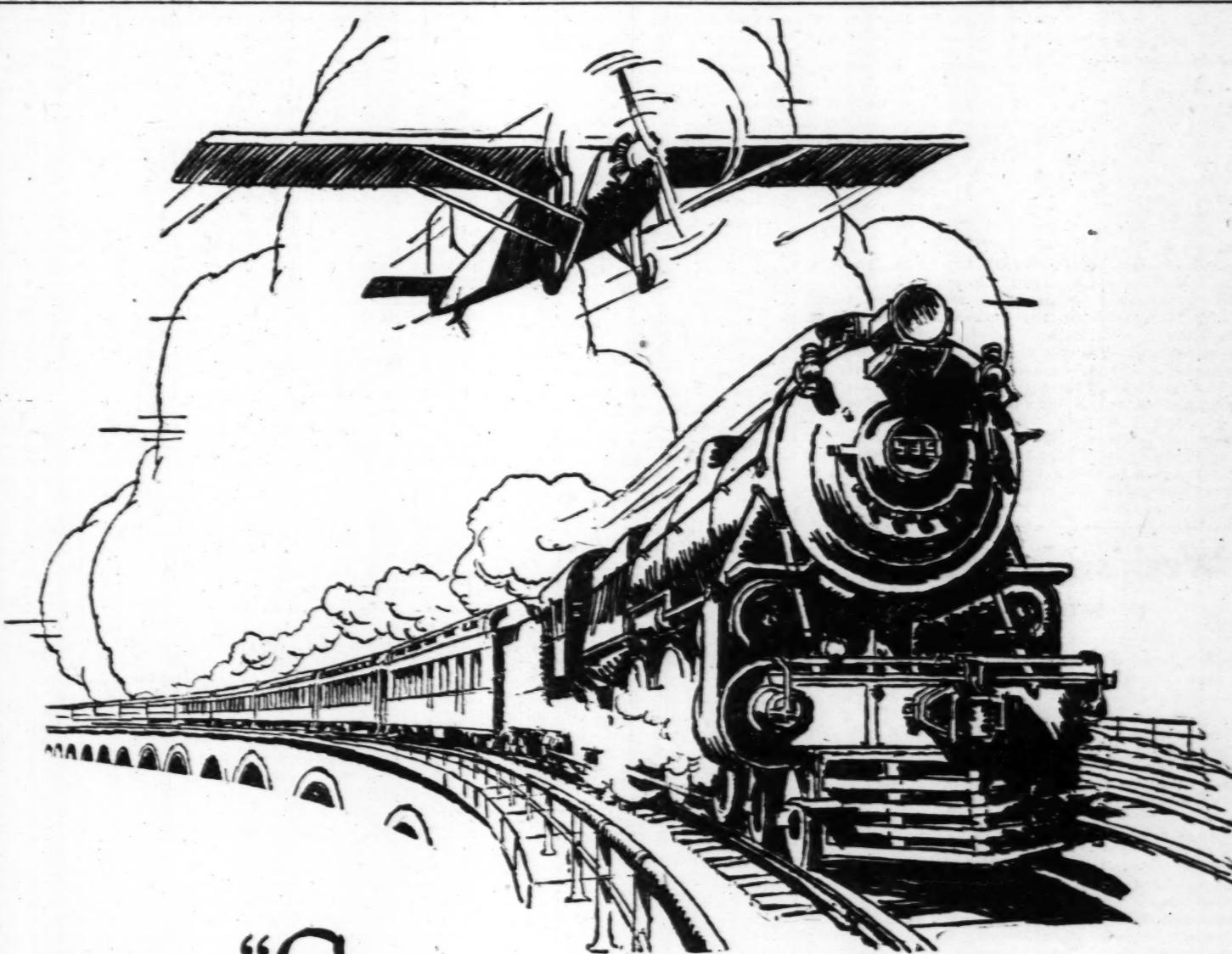
Ladies' Overnights, 22-in. fitted Cases, regular \$15.00

2 and 3 pockets, \$3.50

30-in. Auto. \$3.50

Leather Gladstone
Cases, Special, \$8.50

54 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AV.



The "Spirit of ST. LOUIS"

In commemoration of one of the most gallant adventures in history, in appreciation of the spirit and faith of the great city which made it possible, two famous Pennsylvania trains, "The St. Louisian" and "The New Yorker," have been renamed the "Spirit of St. Louis."

lives — what more effective monument can there be to commemorate a great deed or a heroic man?

Every day for almost twenty years the two famous Pennsylvania trains "The St. Louisian" and "The New Yorker" have speeded over the broad steel highway that links together the business and social life of St. Louis and the great South-West with the Atlantic seaboard.

These trains eastbound and westbound will henceforth seek more effectively than ever to express the "Spirit of St. Louis."

It is thus that the Pennsylvania Railroad wishes to make its contribution to the perpetuation of the memory of Charles Lindbergh and the new chapter he has written in the history of transportation.

The "Spirit of St. Louis"

St. Louis to New York in 25 hours

EASTBOUND

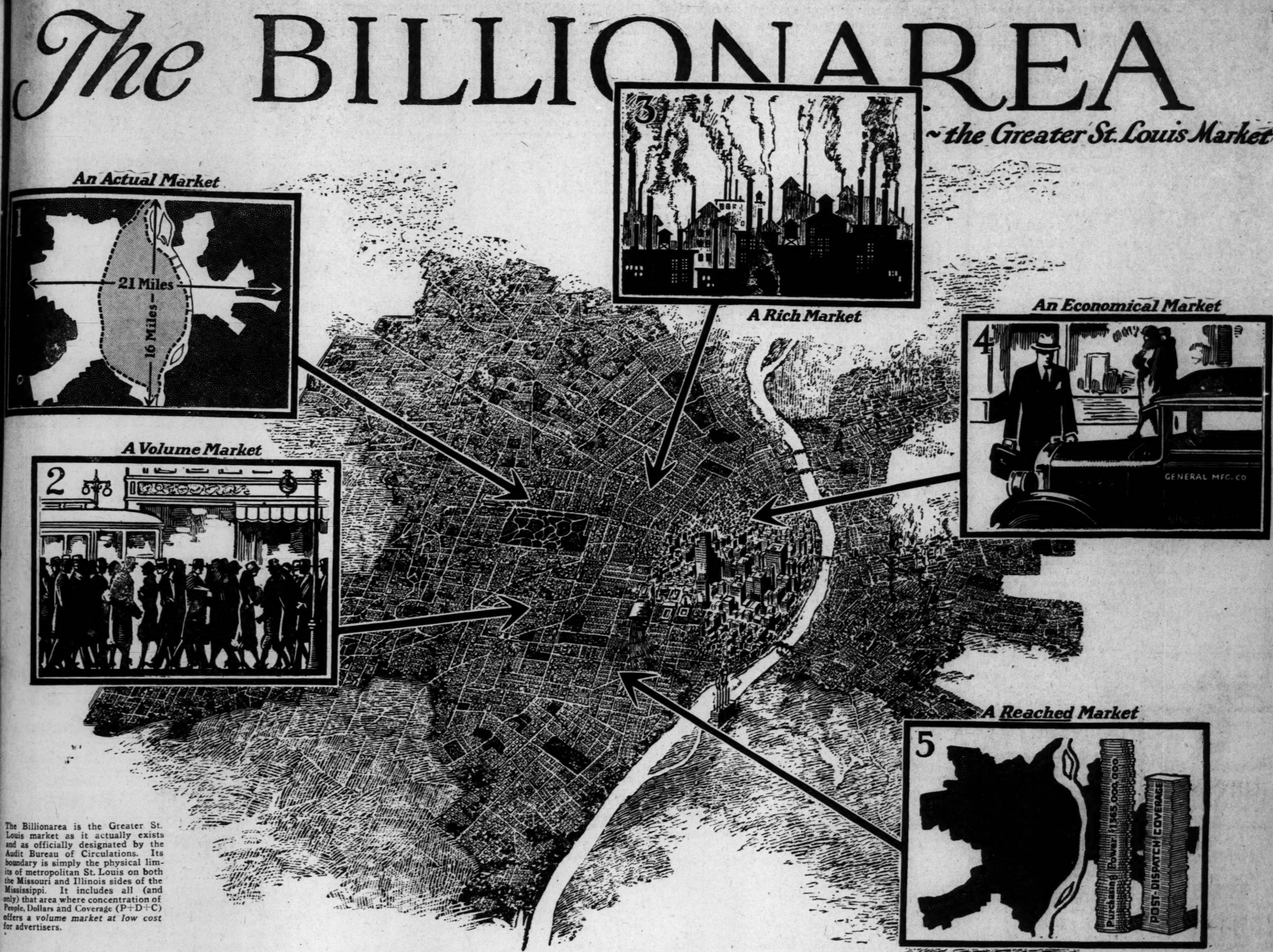
Lv. St. Louis 12:02 P.M.
Lv. Indianapolis 5:40 P.M.
Ar. New York 1:52 P.M.

WESTBOUND

Lv. New York Penna. Station 1:45 P.M.
Hudson Terminal 1:40 P.M.
Ar. Indianapolis 7:57 A.M.
Ar. St. Louis 1:35 P.M.
(Standard Time)

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight
than any other railroad in America



Consider All Five Factors that make The Billionarea such an attractive market

1. The actual existing Greater St. Louis market.

There is nothing mythical or artificial about The Billionarea. It is real! It is physical! Any salesman can see with his own eyes when he gets into The Billionarea and when he reaches the sparsely settled country districts beyond. The Billionarea includes all of the concentrated population in metropolitan St. Louis—the Greater St. Louis Market on both the Missouri and Illinois sides of the Mississippi River.

2. One of America's greatest volume-consuming markets.

With a population of more than a million, The Billionarea is one of the greatest volume consuming markets in America for practically any product—a market so great in size that it offers a volume outlet for a large part of the production of any factory.

3. One of the richest markets in America.

The people in The Billionarea earn and spend more than a Billion Dollars a year, making it one of the richest and most prosperous markets in America, and giving it a far higher purchasing power per family than the average of other metropolitan markets.

In addition, The Billionarea is in a remarkable era of business development with a billion dollar building program in process and an industrial development of tremendous proportions.

4. A compact market economically reached and sold.

The Billionarea is only 16 miles by 21 miles. It can be traversed by automobile in 45 to 60 minutes. Population is concentrated in The Billionarea to an average of more than 6,600 to the square mile. Retail stores are feet and minutes apart, not hours and miles. With its great population concentrated in a small area, The Billionarea offers an unusual opportunity for volume-selling at low cost.

5. One of the greatest market opportunities in America.

The Billionarea has one newspaper that reaches almost every home of purchasing consequence, at a lower advertising cost than is possible in most other major markets.

That newspaper is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, having by far the greatest circulation in The Billionarea and carrying more local, national and classified advertising combined than the second and third newspapers added together.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The highest ranking P+D+C newspaper of The BILLIONAREA—the Greater St. Louis Market

omach

HILLIPS' Milk
of Magnesia

grasses. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle
Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1874.

CH regularly prints
than ALL the other
ers COMBINED.

it of St. Louis"
New York in 25 hours
STBOUND
12:02 P.M.
apolis 5:40 P.M.
ark 1:52 P.M.
ESTBOUND
ork 1:45 P.M.
terminal 1:40 P.M.
apolis 7:57 A.M.
ois 1:35 P.M.
(Standard Time)

OAD

Brammer "50" Half Century Product
1876 50 YEARS OF WASHER BUILDING 1926

It's a Woman's Washer Built for Service
The mechanism is the simplest of any Washer built today. Wringer is built of aluminum and the tub is copper.

The Price is Lower Than Any Washer of Its Grade

FREE FREE ONE PORTABLE DRAIN TUB CASH OR TIME \$117.00 \$130.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

SOUTH END Hdw. & Furniture Co.
Proprietor 1888 2859 to 67 Gravois Av. Grand 2100

Riding for a fall



Horsepower via shafting and belts doesn't get very far. Wise factory owners prevent a fall in machine output by using individual electric motors—and take their horsepower only as they need it.

Motors from Graybar are the key to that economy; just as "everything from Graybar" is the key to economy in all electrical buying.

Graybar
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Successor to Western Electric Supply Dept.
184 SPRUCE STREET MAIN 1611

Wholesale Only

Everything Electrical

THE GRAYBAR TAG
Symbol of Distribution

don't fool yourself



Make yourself welcome

Realize this: In business, social and home life, it is vital that you do not offend those about you with Halitosis (unpleasant breath).

You yourself can never tell when you have it, and the one way to put yourself on the safe—and polite side is to rinse the mouth with

Had Halitosis
111 manicurists say that halitosis is apparent in about every third customer—every one of them men from the better walks of life. Who should know better than they?

Face to face evidence
Immediately Listerine removes every trace of unpleasant odor and makes you acceptable anywhere. By the way, our free book of etiquette is very useful. Clip the coupon below and mail.

LISTERINE

Clip this
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Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.
Dept. H-5—2101 Locust St.
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Please send me your free book of Etiquette.
Name _____
Street _____
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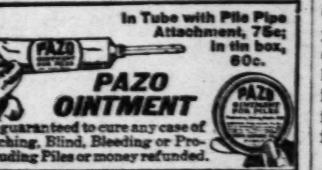
— the safe antiseptic

C. A. KITCHEN HEADS ST. LOUIS CONFEDERATE VETERANS
New Commander of Camp 731, at 77, is Youngest Member in Missouri.

Cortez A. Kitchen, youngest Confederate veteran in Missouri, was elected Commander of St. Louis Camp No. 731, United Confederate Veterans, at the fifth annual meeting in Jefferson Memorial Kitchen on enlisting at the age of 11, and is today 77 years old. He succeeds the late Maj. Harvey W. Salmon. John H. Hatfield was named Lieutenant-Commander, and C. S. Coleman, treasurer. State pensions for the Southern veterans were discussed at the meeting.

PIMPLES

Cured up often in 24 hours with a water-working lotion called CLEAR-TONE used like toilet water. Over 300,000 men, women and children have proven to the world that Clear-Tone removes eruptions on the face or body, harbors itch, removes skin eruptions, removes freckles, druggists and prove what Clear-Tone will do for you. Tell your friends about it.



POLITICIANS DISCUSS LINDBERGH'S FUTURE

Too Young for Presidency, but Aviation May Lead Him to Congress.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1927.)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Standing beside his father at the parade, a little boy asked: "Do you suppose they will ever make Lindbergh President?" "Why should they?" was the father's counter question. "Because he has done a great deed," answered the boy.

Others who overheard the conversation wondered, too, what the future might have in store for Col. Lindbergh. He is only 25 years old and the Constitution requires that Presidents shall be at least 35. So the question really is: What have the next 10 years in store for the all man and is fame everlasting or ephemeral?

So far as common sense and good taste are concerned, young Lindbergh has the two fundamentals which always have appealed to the imagination of the American people in selecting their Chief Executive. He has a good education and a firmness of purpose which would make it possible for him to study government as well as aviation. It is quite possible that he might be urged to run for the House of Representatives as the age qualification is only 25. For the Senate he would have to be 30. If he went to the House, he would be following in the footsteps of his father. As for the political views of the father, however, he was always counted a radical. He staunchly voted against American entry into the war—an act which at the time probably required a good deal more courage than to go with the crowd in favor of the war.

Young Lindbergh's thoughts today are away from politics, but if he sincerely believed that his presence in the House might aid the cause of aviation, then it is conceivable that he will eventually give it a try. His primary interests are in aviation.

The welcome given him is so astounding that it is natural for political Washington to be wondering if there is a political future ahead for the young aviator. Certainly the reception given him differs from that ever accorded any living man for it is given by persons of all political parties. It is as nearly a unanimous expression of approval as ever has been extended to a single individual.

Does fame last? It depends upon the behavior of the hero. But in politics a reputation gained in youth frequently remains for many years afterward. Men who made splendid war records 10 years ago are now coming into their own in politics. The boys and girls who applaud Lindbergh today will 10 years hence constitute the bulk of the voting population: Lindbergh is their hero—the generation of tomorrow holds his political future in their custody.

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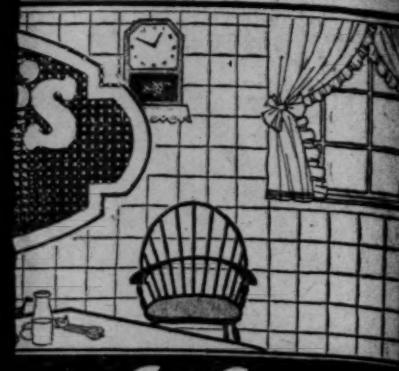
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5c 5-lb. Sack 23c

TENT—24-lb. sack \$1.25
CLUB PANCAKE—20-oz. pkg. 8c
LIMA PANCAKE—20-oz. pkg. 12½c

Fire Extracts

Club—Made in our own laboratory
ingredients. No finer quality made.
1 oz. bottle, 14c; 1½-oz. bottle, 24c
Extract—½-oz. bottle, 10c
Vanilla, 1½-oz. 10c

VORY
SOAP
Medium Bars
FOR 19c

LES
New Potatoes
Best Quality Triumphs
10 Lbs. 59c

Watermelons
Whole or Half
LB. 3½c
Grapefruit
Florida 46 Size
2 FOR 25c
Country Club
Butter
Freshly churned delicious cream-
ery—lb. prints—
47c

Lard—lb. 14c
Wonderful Oleo—lb. 18c

Jell

Country Club
Peanut Butter
Finest Butter made, in pound
jar only. 22c
Genuine Dill
Pickles
Country Club—One of our great-
est values; full quart jar—
19c

MEATS
Sirloin, Tenderloin, Round, Lb. 38c
Boneless, Boiled, Wafer Sliced, Lb. 60c
Tancy Sliced, Lb. 33c
Kfurters Lb. 26c
ed Ham Sliced, Lb. 26c
Hams Lb. 17c
Bars at our regular price
bar of Jap Rose Soap 19c
15c Pails 25c
Galvanized
12-qt. size
P. & G. Soap, 5 bars, 38c
Every Box, 3 bars, 38c
Oxide Powder, 2 lbs., 38c
Spat, can, 38c
Arm & Hammer Soda, 38c
15c Strong, hard
handle, 16-
oz., 38c, 10-oz., 25c

AND ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

PROPOSE MONUMENT TO COL. LINDBERGH

Plan Will Be Discussed Tonight
—Roosevelt Field May Be
So Dedicated.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Plans
for a permanent monument to
Col. Lindbergh, to be erected at
Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L. I.,
will be discussed by a committee
of leading citizens of Long Island
in the Garden City Hotel this eve-
ning.

District Attorney Edwards of
Nassau County is chairman of the
committee. Among those assist-
ing him will be Representative
Robert L. Bacon, Col. Theodore
Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of
War Dawson and Col. Benjamin
D. Foulois, Commander of Mitchel
Field.

A 30-day option on Roosevelt
Field has been obtained from the
utility company controlling the
field, and the field itself may be
dedicated as a monument to Lind-
bergh and his achievement, Edwards
said.

TWO BOATS COLLIDE IN RIVER WHILE WAITING FOR LINDBERGH

Passengers on Crowded New York
Ferries are Shaken, But None
is Injured.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The
municipal ferry boats Bronx and
Julius Miller collided in the Hud-
son River, off the Battery, this
morning. Both vessels were filled
with crowds for the Lindbergh re-
ception.

The damage to the Miller was
found to be less than at first
thought. Both boats were able to
remain in service.

No one was injured, although
passengers were shaken and ex-
cited.

2 Flyers Unburt in 100-Ft. Drop.
By the Associated Press.

NIKES, O. June 13.—Skillful
navigation saved the lives of two avia-
tors from Selfridge Field, Mich-
igan, when the motor of an army
plane, which was flying from
Youngstown, O., to Selfridge Field
stalled 100 feet in the air. The
airplane was badly damaged in a
forced landing here. Lieut. E.
Erickson, pilot, was accompanied
by Lieut. Jack Wolfe. Neither was
injured.

A 30-day option on Roosevelt
Field has been obtained from the
utility company controlling the
field, and the field itself may be
dedicated as a monument to Lind-
bergh and his achievement, Edwards
said.

Another plan calls for erection
of illuminated shafts at the cor-
ners of the field and an additional
lighthouse to guide aviators at
night.

REPORT TO LEAGUE ON INTERNATIONAL VICE CONDITIONS

Body of Experts Finds
There is a Considerable
Traffic Carried On in
Women and Girls.

INQUIRY MADE IN MANY COUNTRIES

Several Nations Said to
Have Neither Signed Nor
Adhered to Conventions
for Suppression.

essary elements in the campaign
against the traffic; the latter, how-
ever, must be treated as an epidemic
and must be continually fought
in its endemic centers; that is, in
the countries of origin; it must be
arrested at the frontiers and mer-
cilessly suppressed when it suc-
ceeds in crossing them and pene-
trating into the countries where a
demand exists. No one measure is
sufficient in itself; the only effec-
tive method is to take all meas-
ures and to adapt them to the
situation in each individual country.
The traffic, as big as it is of an inter-
national character, requires con-
certed international action.

Experience has shown that,
when measures of supervision and
protection are strictly enforced,
traffickers disappear or become ex-
ceedingly cautious. Experience
also has shown, however, that such
efforts are rendered fruitless if a
neighboring country fails to ex-
ercise the same supervision; traffick-
ers immediately transfer to the
country the scene of their opera-
tions in connection with the dis-
patch and reception of women.

Progress of Suppression.
"We hope that the League of Na-
tions will continue its work of in-
troducing the area of the interna-
tional movement for the suppression
of the traffic. The League is
a member of the Dutch Reformed
Church in the presence of the royal
family, the Premier, the Minister
of the Labor, most of the pastors
of the town and a congregation
numbering 2500.

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country the scene of their opera-
tions in connection with the dis-
patch and reception of women.

Dutch Princess Confirmed.
By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, June 13.—Princess

Juliana was confirmed yesterday as

a member of the Dutch Reformed
Church in the presence of the royal
family, the Premier, the Minister
of the Labor, most of the pastors
of the town and a congregation
numbering 2500.

When
Your
Clothes
Are
Laundered
in Soft Water—

months of extra wear are
added to their necessary, use-
ful lives—and they are always
returned spotlessly clean.

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June 17th and 18th
16 DAYS RETURN LIMIT
Through Sleeping Cars and
Chair Cars.
CITY TICKET OFFICE:
318 North Broadway
also Union Station
Call GARfield 7300
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

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Vacation
Without the
POST-DISPATCH
—?

Before you start on your
vacation be sure to order
the Post-Dispatch—it
will be mailed to any address
and the address changed as often as you
desire.

Call MAIN 1111
And ask for the
Circulation Dept.



Follow Them and Be Happy

Ask your grocer for "Gesundheit!" and
Enjoy That Imported Taste

JOHN J. MIRAVALLE & CO., 18 S. Second St.,
St. Louis Distributors.

A Sure Way to Save on Laundry Costs

When you banish old washday drudgery
from your home and send all the family wash-
ing to us, you are sure of a considerable saving
on the cost. And you're sure to have the work
done promptly and satisfactorily.

Why waste money experimenting with ex-
pensive home washing equipment? Or why
worry over the problem of getting and keeping
a good laundress? Our prices are so low that
when you consider your investment in home
washing equipment, other washing expenses,
and your own time in doing the work, you will
agree that you can run your home more eco-
nomically by using Cascade Wet Wash. And
our service is about half the cost of a laun-
dress, for a good laundress will charge over
\$3 a day.

It takes but a minute to phone us to collect
your bundle, and when we return it you'll be
pleased with the thoroughness of the work.
Our plant is one of the most modern in
America.

Wet Wash 6c lb.
Minimum bundle, \$1.20

Wet Wash, with
Flat Work Ironed. 8c lb.
Minimum bundle, \$1.60

Phone

Victor 4708-4709-4710

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St. Louis Roasted;
always fresh.

PRICE NOW 35c PER LB.

Packed in foil-lined bags, to insure the keeping quality of the good mellow flavor. Sold by many at 40c to 50c per pound.

MRS. NYE'S PRICE NOW

45c PER LB.

The highest quality blend of one of St. Louis' best coffee experts.



PLANTERS HOUSE

The only coffee in decorated can sold at this price. Surprisingly high quality at this price. Some say equal to 60c coffee.

PRICE NOW 38c PER LB.

Many St. Louisans remember the old Planters House Hotel and its reputation for fine coffee.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS AT VERY LOW PRICES

MAXWELL HOUSE
PER POUND
48c

FAUST 58c
"A" Blend, Lb.
BLANKE'S
Special
Guatemala,
Per Lb. 43c

H & K
VACUUM PACKED
CANS.
PER
LB. 53c

Piggly Wiggly Offers You Your Choice at Everyday Low Prices

CORN Valentine Brand 2 Med. 29c Empress Brand
Country Gentleman Cans 3 Med. 25c

TOMATOES Rely-On Ozark Pack, 2 Lge. 23c
Full Cans 3 for 25c

ASPARAGUS Del Monte 2 Round 39c
Picnic Tips

PEACHES Columbia Sliced 2 for 23c
in Syrup, small cans

PINEAPPLE Regina Broken 2 Med. 35c
Sliced in Syrup 2 CANS

SALMON Sandwich 2 Cans 29c
Pink 2 Tall

LARD Bulk, Pure 4 Lbs. 49c
Kettle

KRISPY CRACKERS 2 Lge. 23c
Loose-Wiles Quality Sunshine Brand

BANANAS Firm and 3 LBS. 17c
Ripe

POST TOASTIES Per Pkg. 7 1/2c

POST BRAN FLAKES Per Pkg. 10c

STEAKS LB. 38c HAMS 43c
Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin
Boiled, Half or
Whole, Lb. 55c
Sliced, Per Lb.

COTTAGE HAMS Smoked
Butts, Lb. 26c

LUNCH TONGUE Sliced,
per Lb. 45c

This is a Splendid Hot-Weather Item.

STATE WITNESS VANISHES; 5 FREED IN \$14,000 HOLDUP

One of Defendants in Robbery of Bank Messengers Re-arrested on Charge of Carrying Weapon.

The disappearance of a State witness today forced a general continuance of the case of five men, indicted for the \$14,000 holdup of two messengers of the Union-Easton Trust Co., last June 22. This means that the men will not be prosecuted unless the witness is found.

The men are James Michaels, Joseph Simon, Frank Salinger, Joseph Otto Harper and Howard Blaisdell. They were indicted after Gus Josephs, an admitted participant in the robbery, turned State's evidence. As has been told previously, Josephs has moved from his former address and cannot be found.

Josephs is a waiter for an anchor defendant, George Dourous, a restaurant proprietor. The State intends to prosecute Dourous, as other witnesses have implicated him.

As Simon and his four co-defendants were discharged today, Simon was rearrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. It is understood the charge was made to hold him in custody, as the Missouri Supreme Court recently affirmed a five-year prison sentence against him for another robbery.

CAPEN'S FOURTH WIFE WINS DIVORCE AND \$125 A MONTH

She Waives Claim on His Real Estate; Altered General Indulgencies.

Mrs. Marian Morefield Capen today was granted a divorce from Wallace C. Capen, former automobile dealer. She will receive \$125 a month alimony. An agreement whereby she waives any claim on real estate owned by Capen was filed.

Her divorce petition, filed last Thursday, alleged general indignities. She testified that Capen had a dictatorial disposition and assumed a parental attitude toward her. Last October, he told her he no longer loved her and would leave her if she did not leave him. She left him to join her mother in California, returning here last month. She has since met Capen once on the street and spoke to him, she added.

Capen did not contest Mrs. Marian Morefield Capen was his fourth wife, having been his stepmother. Each marriage resulted in divorce.

MERAMEC TRUST'S FINAL ASSETS SOLD FOR \$1355

Valued at \$48,000, List of 97 Items Are Assumed by Frank Lee, Attorney.

Remaining assets of the Meramec Trust Co., which failed in 1919, were sold at auction at the Courthouse today for \$1355. A valuation of \$48,000 had been placed on the 97 items sold, it was announced by E. H. Benoit, liquidating officer for the State Finance Commission, who supervised the sale. Frank Lee, an attorney, was the successful bidder.

Claims against the bank's assets aggregating \$500,000, representing 1,000 individual accounts 2,000 depositors had in the bank, have been paid thus far on the basis of about 50 cents on the dollar. Another payment of about 2 1/2 per cent will be made, Benoit believes.

In the assets sold today mainly were notes and judgments on notes which the bank heretofore had failed to collect.

MAY-STERN UPHELD IN FIGHT AGAINST TAX

Court Rules Its \$61,500 Assessment for Olive Street Widening Is Too High.

The exception of the May-Stern Furniture Co. to an assessment of \$61,500 in taxes against its property on the southeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street for the Olive street widening project was sustained today by Circuit Judge Calhoun.

In making the order the Court agreed with the contention of the firm that the assessment, at the rate of \$500 a foot, was too high. Adjoining property on Twelfth boulevard is taxed at \$150 a foot. To make a new assessment Judge Calhoun appointed E. A. Bokern, F. X. Hickey and Robert T. Terry as special commissioners.

The furniture company contends its assessment should not be more than \$28,000. The city, in a separate exception, contended it should be \$125,000, but the exception was overruled.

JUDGE DENIES SUIT ON LIEN

Dry Goods Stockholders' Claim on Railway Exchange Lied.

A demurser to a petition alleging that a prior lien of \$2,750,000 on the Railway Exchange Building should be placed to the credit of stockholders of the defunct Hargrave-McKinnic Dry Goods Co. was sustained by Circuit Judge Hartmann today. It was pointed out that the statute of limitations had expired on such possible claims several years ago.

Two previous petitions, likewise, have been thrown out of court, amended petitions having then been filed by the plaintiffs.

Zane Grey's Yacht Stranded. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The Fisherman, a yacht owned by Zane Grey, the author, struck rock in the South Sea Islands, 3500 miles southwest of San Francisco today, a message picked up by an amateur radio operator says. The message said the weather was calm and indicated Fisherman would be refloated soon.

YOUTHS FROM ARKANSAS HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGES

Police Find Loot Valued at \$1000, Stolen, Three Prisoners Say, in Illinois.

Three 18-year-old youths, who left their homes in Piggott, Ark., a month ago and came to St. Louis, are being held today by police on several charges of burglary. They were arrested at Thirteenth street and Franklin avenue last night, as they were trying to start a small restaurant, the menu of which had dampened by the rain.

The men are James Michaels, Joseph Simon, Frank Salinger, Joseph Otto Harper and Howard Blaisdell. They were indicted after Gus Josephs, an admitted participant in the robbery, turned State's evidence. As has been told previously, Josephs has moved from his former address and cannot be found.

The organization of the new concern marks the retirement from business of James L. Ford Sr., who founded the firm of Ford & Doan and Clifford Land.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stomach Ache?
Get Quick Relief!

For Itching Torture

Use Healing, Liquid Zemo

Zemo seldom fails to stop Itching Torture and relieve Skin Irritation, it makes the skin soft, clean and healthy. Itch, Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear over night. Itching usually stops promptly. Zemo is a safe, healing liquid. Convenient to use any time. All druggists—60c and \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

NEW PARTNERSHIP JOINS TWO BROKERAGE FIRMS

Ford & Salinger Co. Capitalized at \$100,000 Organized; J. L. Ford Sr. Retires.

A new partnership, capitalized at \$100,000, has been effected between the Ford, Schlesinger & Hills Brokerage Co., one of the oldest food distributing firms in the city, and the Salinger Brokerage Co., of 309 Clark avenue. James L. Ford Jr., president of the Franklin Bank, will head the new company, which will be known as the Ford & Salinger Brokerage Co. Isadore Salinger, former head of the Salinger company, will be vice-president.

The organization of the new concern marks the retirement from business of James L. Ford Sr., who founded the firm of Ford & Doan and Clifford Land.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's
Castoria is especially
prepared to relieve Infants
and Children all ages
of Constipation, Flatulence,
Colic and Diarrhea.

Feverishness arising theretom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving natural

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Fletcher's
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend

TRY a 3-time POST-DISPATCH
WANT AD. Results almost certain.
Money refunded on canceled insertions.

Commerce in the Air

Arthur Brisbane, in the Chicago Herald and Examiner of May 18, says, "Standard Oil of Indiana announced yesterday the purchase from Henry and Edsel Ford of a huge, all-metal, three-engine monoplane 'to provide safe, fast and comfortable trips' for its officials to outlying oil regions.

"The time of a good oil man is worth more than the price of several airplanes.

"Perhaps Standard Oil will contribute to American flying on its own account, and build that 'real flying machine' which Henry Ford suggests."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been, and is, contributing to American flying in the interest of the people whom it serves by the development of special gasoline and lubricating oil for aviation use and by its program of marking air trails.

This Company is interested in commercial aviation. It has proved in its own business that the air is an extraordinarily satisfactory medium of communication.

The Air Mail has been a tremendous asset to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), increasing the efficiency of the organization. Other business concerns and individuals throughout the United States have appreciated this speedier mail communication it makes possible, as the record for 1926 testifies. A total of 17,345,960 letters were carried by airplane during the year.

This Company's investment in a giant monoplane is further evidence that the Company is deeply interested in commercial aviation.

The new all-metal monoplane, named the Stanolind, can accommodate eight passengers, has a wing span of 71 feet, and is propelled by three motors. It uses 46 gallons of gasoline an hour and carries fuel for a sustained flight of five hours.

The Stanolind was purchased to provide safe, fast and comfortable transportation to oil producing regions, division headquarters and outlying refineries.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is always on the alert for new ways and better methods of increasing efficiency. The purchase of the new monoplane is in line with its progressive business policy.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



4587

MONEY SITUATION
IS REVIEWED WITH
MARKETS CLOSED

deficit in Reserves Shown
in Associated Banks' Re-
port Raises Question of
Possibility of Hardening
in Rates.

to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 13.—The
most important consideration in
financial markets is the
money situation. Saturday's re-
port of the Associated Banks shows
a deficit in reserves in
a similar condition in the pre-
vailing week.

Local loans over the holiday were
paid at 4 per cent for new ac-
commodations and at 4 1/4 per cent
for renewals. It will be interest-
ing to see whether the present de-
ficit in reserves, resulting in any
reducing of rates on Tuesday.

A section of the speculative com-
munity persists in the belief that
there will be reduction in the re-
serves if not this week, very
soon. Banking opinion does not
support this view. With money
so hardening in all important
urban centers and with all the
channels of business for credit abund-
antly supplied, it is hard to see
why a cut in the rate now
will easily lead to extravagant
speculation. However, in the ab-
sence of trade developments of im-
portance, speculation for the rise
is almost exclusively in the rise
in money and any change
in the way or the other in that re-
sult will doubtless be reflected in
the market.

Much attention will be paid to
efforts to remedy the conges-
tion in the market for new bond
issues. So far the over supply has
had no effect upon trading in
stocks.

DEALS TO BROKERS AND
DEALERS UP \$56,538,000

WASHINGTON, June 13.—
Deals to brokers and dealers held
in New York Federal Reserve
member banks on June 8 amounted
to \$3,118,429,000, comparing
with \$3,061,891,000 the previous
week. The Federal Reserve Board
announced today.

EARNINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-
tion reported clearances for June 13, 1927,
\$100,000, corresponding day last year,
\$100,000, and for the corresponding period last year, \$34,500,400.

Deposits, individual accounts, \$22,000,
total to date, \$3,997,800, \$22,000,
total to date, \$2,469,400,000; total
deposits with banks and bank bankers
to date, \$46,200,000.

Call money, \$1,000,000; Call money,
time loans steady; mixed col-
lateral loans at 25 from 100 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Bar silver 37 1/2;
London, 34 1/2; Paris, 37 1/2.

LONDON, June 13.—Bar silver 37 1/2;
London, 34 1/2; Paris, 37 1/2.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Bar silver 37 1/2;
London, 34 1/2; Paris, 37 1/2.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Closing market
the spot 37 1/2.

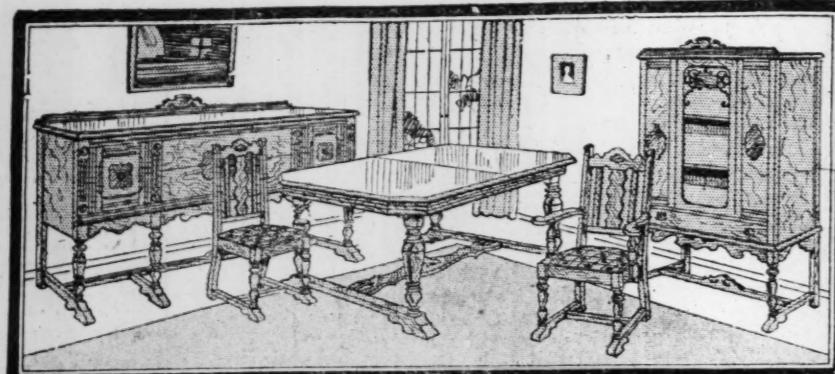
NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 13.—Rubber closed
17 1/2; stocks, 17

26 AFFILIATED FURNITURE STORES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

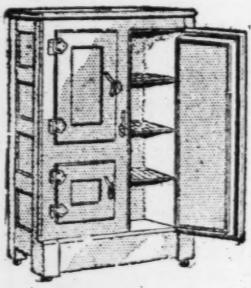
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.Purchases Held for
Future Delivery if
DesiredGoodyear Tires May Be
Purchased on Union
TermsUNION
Brings to St. Louis

NATIONAL WEEK OF SALES

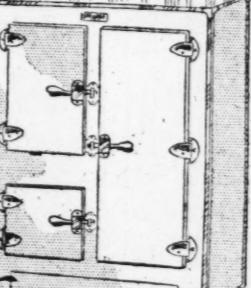
June 13th to 18thTwenty-Six Large Furniture Stores . . . Leaders
in Twenty-Six Communities Throughout the United States,
Have Pooled Their Buying Power to Bring Larger Selections, Better
Service and Greater Values to the Public. This Important Underselling Event
Is Evidence of the Power of Concerted Merchandising Effort! Come Early Tuesday!

\$195 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite
A large and well-designed buffet and extension table. Beautiful closed-end china and six sturdy chairs with tapestry seats. You'll be delighted with this Suite and its exceptionally low price, for it is a typical Union super-value at...
\$136⁵⁰

\$12.50 Cash Delivers This Suite



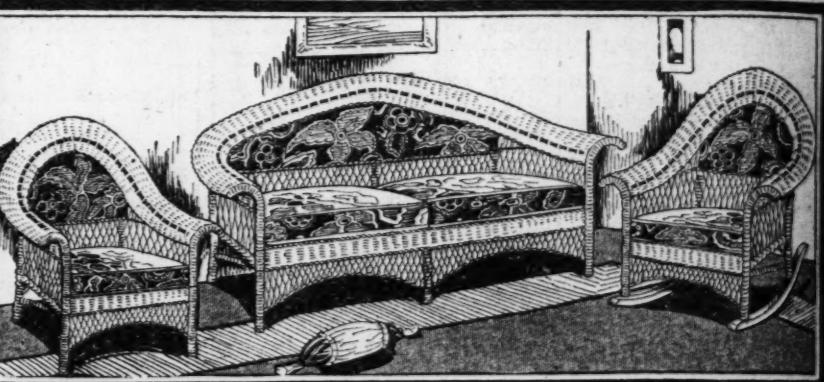
\$30 Gibson Refrigerator
With heavily insulated oak walls and ample ice capacity. Priced at...
\$19⁷⁵
Only \$1 Cash



Porcelain Lined Refrigerator
All-white Refrigerator with large porcelain-lined chambers & cork-filled walls.
\$39⁷⁵
Only \$3 Cash

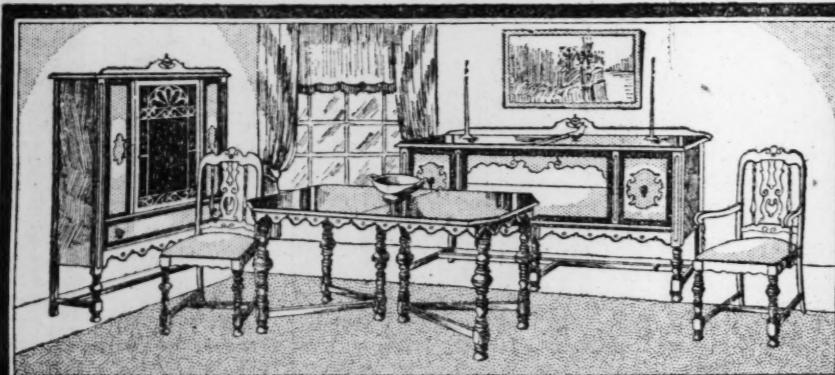


\$65 Gibson Refrigerator
Porcelain-lined food chambers and heavily insulated oak walls in this \$100-lb. Gibson Refrigerator...
\$49⁷⁵
Only \$4 Cash



\$85 Fiber Reed Living-Room Suite
Three summery pieces in lovely fiber reed, consisting of a large armchair, rocker and restful davenport in pretty orange tangerine, the season's favored color. As shown.
\$49⁷⁵

\$4 Cash Delivers This Suite



\$275 9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
An extraordinary value is this handsome Suite with large, well-designed extension table and 66-inch buffet and well arranged china. The six sturdy chairs upholstered in figured velour. See this Suite, then you'll know it is a value at...
\$198⁷⁵

\$16 Cash Delivers This Suite



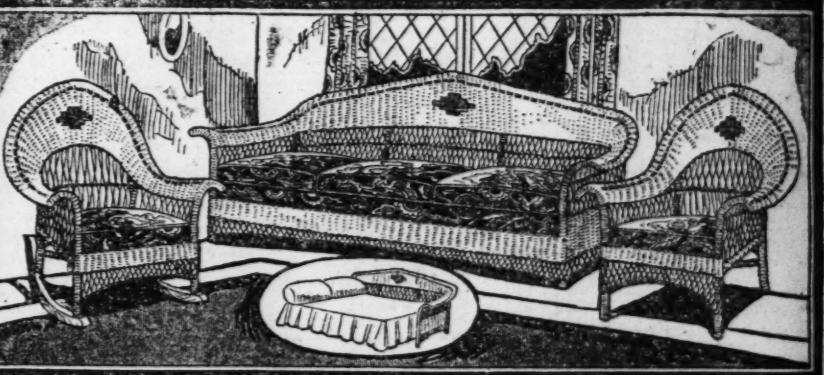
\$30 Jiffy Gas Range
For the small apartment, with all-gray porcelain exterior and large baking oven.
\$19⁷⁵
Only \$1 Cash



\$40 Cabinet Gas Range
A remarkable value is this strongly built range in sensible blue steel.
\$27⁵⁰
Only \$2 Cash



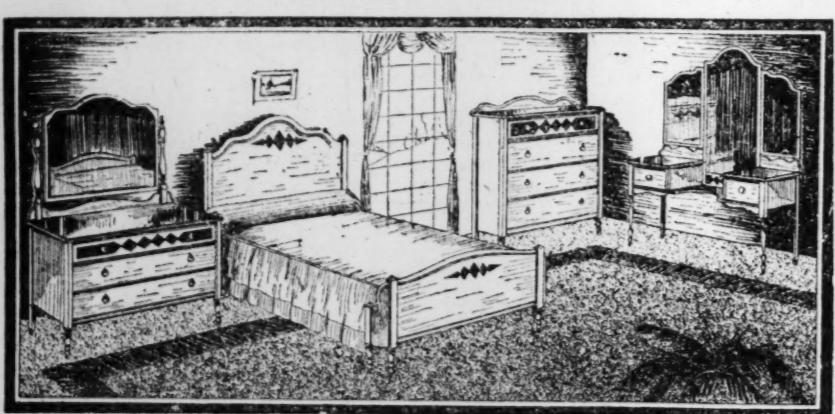
\$90 Cabinet Gas Range
All-porcelain, with 16-inch oven and large broiler. Cutlery drawer and oven therometer...
\$69⁷⁵
Only \$6 Cash



\$135 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

Large armchair, rocker and bed-davenport which opens into full-size coil-spring bed. Finished in popular shades with loose spring cushions in cretonne covering, as shown.
\$96⁵⁰

\$9 Cash Delivers This Suite



\$185 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
Large bow-end bed, pretty dresser and vanity and stylish chest of drawers, of hardwood construction, nicely finished in walnut. Each piece is decorated with an attractive black overlay. You'll never find such value elsewhere at nearly so reasonable a price...
\$99⁰⁰

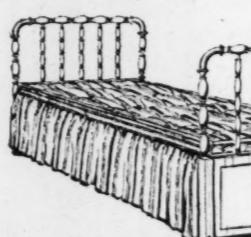
\$9 Cash Delivers This Suite



Windsor Steel Bed, Complete
Large cane panel bed with fabric spring and all-cotton mattress...
\$24⁷⁵

Walnut Steel Bed, Complete
All-steel Bed finished in walnut with good spring and mattress...
\$16⁷⁵

Very Easy Terms



Jenny Lind Da-Bed & Pad
Lovely wood-end Da-Bed with headrest and ample bedding space. Pretty cretonne-covered pad...
\$59⁷⁵

Only \$5 Cash

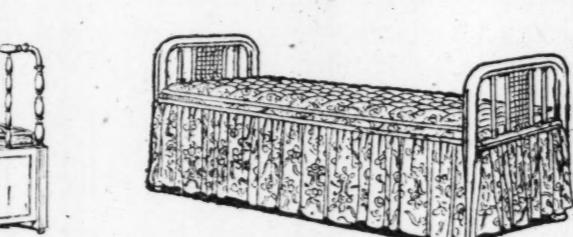


Steamer Chair
Made of hardwood and adjustable. Strong canvas back and arms.
\$1

Springs and Mattresses

Fabric Bed Spring, made of tempered spring wire. On solid frame, \$4⁷⁵
Helical Coil Spring of excellent construction and guaranteed...
\$7⁸⁵

45-lb. All-Cotton Mattress, securely tufted. Quality ticking...
\$9⁷⁵



Double Da-Bed & Pad
Metal cane panel Da-Bed which opens into large spring bed. Complete with cretonne-covered mattress pad...
\$16⁹⁵

Only \$1 Cash



Cane Seat Porch Rocker
\$1
3 pieces, complete with oil-saturated mop and bottle of oil...
39c



\$200 4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite
Quaint colonial poster bed, pretty dresser and vanity and attractive chest, in high-lighted walnut veneer on selected woods. The contrasting panel overlay adds immeasurably to the beauty of the design. The four pieces are specially priced during this sale at...
\$145

\$12.50 Cash Delivers This Suite

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
PROTECTIVE INSURANCE FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

UNION'S DEFERRED PAYMENT INSURANCE PROTECTS THE BREADWINNER

Popular Comic
News Photo

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1927

LIN

The Flying Colone
at the Washington
the Memphis.

Lindbergh delivers
ception stand.

Part of the great

\$185 2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suite

Luxuriously comfortable and authentically styled... these two \$116⁵⁰

beautiful pieces in taupe mohair. Hand-carved base, black welt seams... Nachman spring units... reversible cushions in damask. These are the noteworthy details, and the price is only

\$10 Cash Delivers This Suite



\$210 3-Pc. Velour Bed-Daven. Suite

In figured velour are these three massive pieces. Wing chair, \$137⁵⁰
armchair and large davenport that opens into large coil-spring bed. Spring cushions and nicely carved base are details which emphasize the importance of this value at only...

\$12.50 Cash Delivers This Suite

ATES
ar Tires May Be
ased on Union
Terms

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1927.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

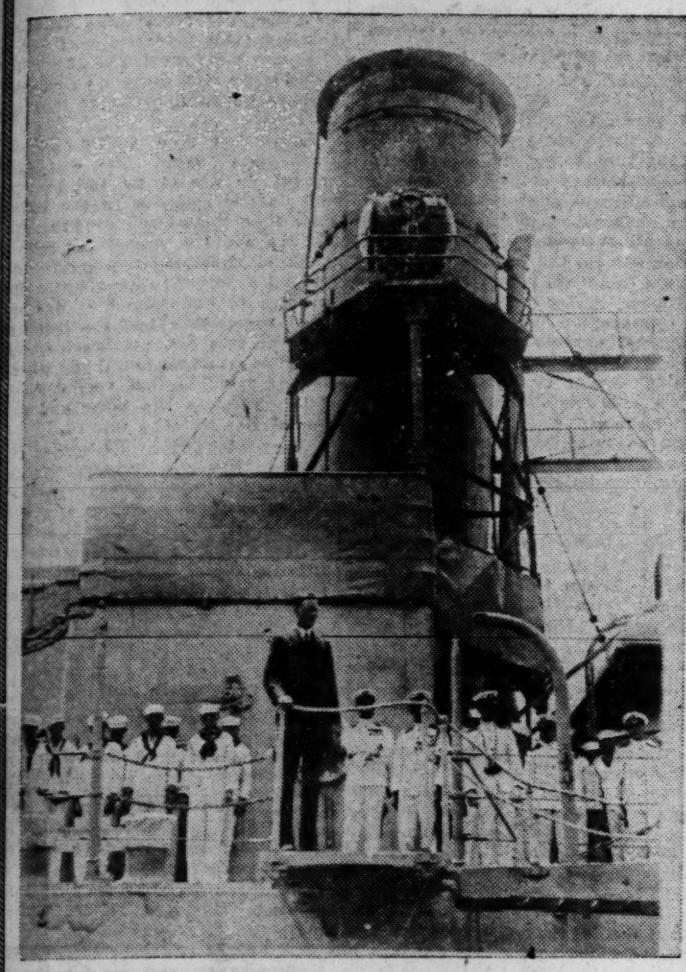
DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

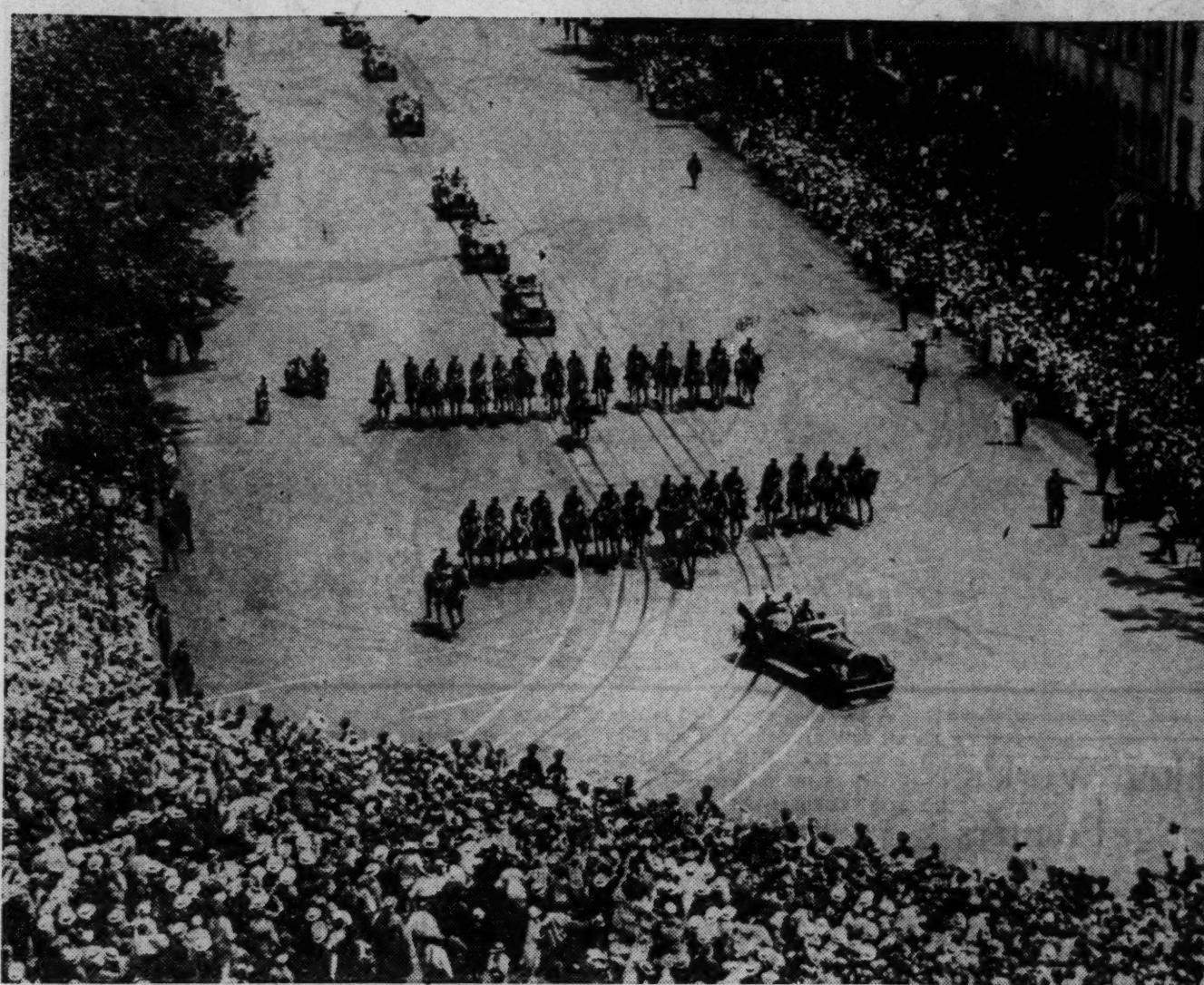
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1927.

PAGE 51

LINDBERGH DAY IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL



The Flying Colonel greets the welcoming crowds at the Washington Navy Yard from the deck of the Memphis.

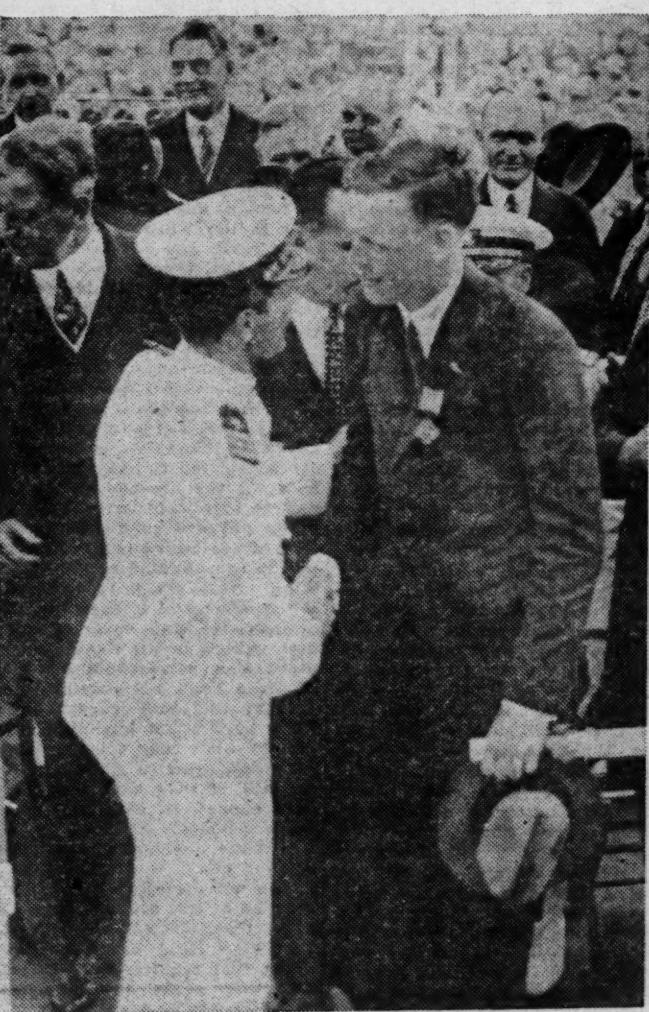


The President meets the flyer and his mother.

To the left: Lindbergh and his mother in the parade.



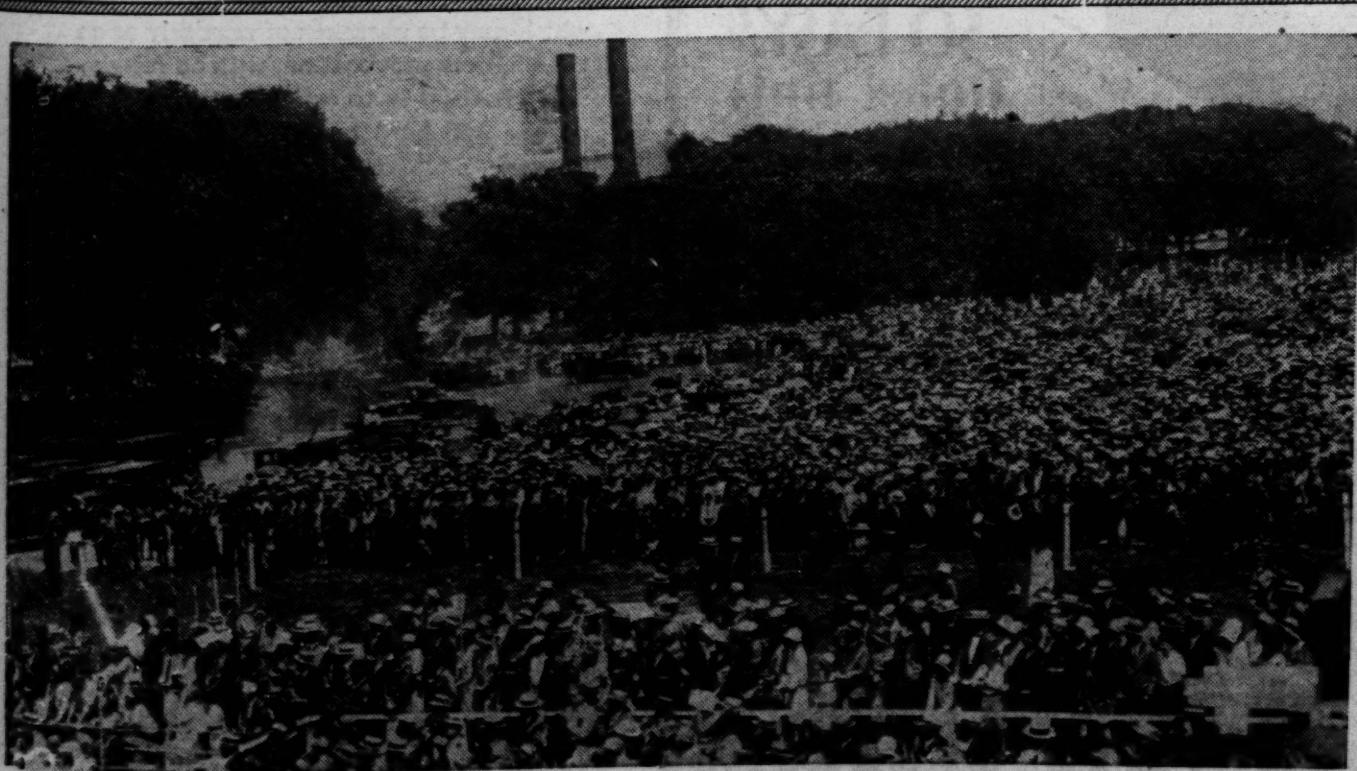
Lindbergh delivers Europe's message of good will over the radio at the reception stand.



Commander Richard Byrd shakes hands after Lindbergh has been decorated by the President.



President Coolidge pinning the Distinguished Flying Medal on the breast of the aviator at the Washington Monument grounds.



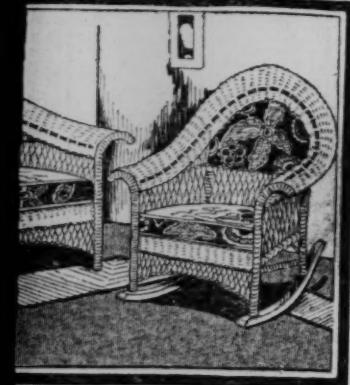
Part of the great crowd which gathered around Washington Monument for the ceremonies.



The parade on the way to the Monument grounds.

ED
e Buyers

ES



g-Room Suite
consisting of
ort in pretty
As shown. \$ 49⁷⁵

Suite



enport Suite
which opens into
r shades with \$ 96⁵⁰

Suite



ng-Room Suite
these two \$ 116⁵⁰

Suite



Daven. Suite
Wing chair, \$ 137⁵⁰

Suite

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY DOCTORS GROW RICH.

The luckiest—and saddest—day of my life, was that on which my specialist raised his price per office-call to ten dollars, and I decided to get WELL!

He was a good specialist, and undoubtedly had made a better and a thinner woman of me. But under his sympathetic influence, I had developed "Symptomania" and a chronic case of "feeling SORRY for myself."

No day was complete without its cloistered hour in the doctor's office, TALKING about myself! I used to drop in, sometimes, just to tell him how WELL I felt!

That is the secret of a doctor's success; to be able to start a woman talking about herself, and then to sit and listen raptly and sympathetically, until she gets the last complex out of her system.

Lots of good physicians have built Park Avenue apartments on the knowledge of this bit of feminine psychology. And, heaven knows, they have earned them!

Any woman who can afford a doctor, a lawyer and a psychoanalyst should be perfectly happy, free from inhibitions and filled with sweetness and light.

Any husband who can afford to pay these specialists to listen to his wife's soul-problems by the hour should have a peaceful home-life and a free mind for his business.

A woman simply MUST have somebody to whom she can talk about herself! There is no mental medicine like telling somebody how you suffer! It is far more stimulating than radium, gland-pills, or blood transfusion!

But, alas, as a repository for a wife's symptoms and sufferings, a husband is less than nothing. He has no SOUL! From the day he marries his spiritual nature begins to be buried under his appetite or his neuritis or his business worries, or his golf-complex.

The minute you begin telling him how your head or your heart or your conscience is hurting you, he runs for the aspirin, the smelling salts or the bi-carbonate of soda; or else he dashes out to the Club, or suddenly recalls a business appointment or calls up the DOCTOR! The silly dog!

A man simply cannot bear watching his wife "suffer" all over the living room furniture, when he wants to read his newspaper or figure up his accounts.

But a woman always has SOMETHING the matter with her—either germs or nerves, or too much weight, or a soul-problem, or a servant-girl complex!

(Copyright, 1927.)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Spotted Stranger Is Caught

Of one thing you may be quite sure:
One never can tell when he's secure.

Sammy Jay.

THAT was a day never to be forgotten in the Green Forest—the day that the stranger was hunted to a cave in a ledge deep in the Green Forest. Never had any of the little Green Forest people seen so many hunters together at one time; never had they been so scared, so afraid, so worried, as the worst of it was they had no means of knowing what it was all about. They couldn't understand it. It was Sammy Jay who first began to get an idea of what was going on. You see, it was Sammy who first saw the stranger. It was Sammy who saw the stranger go into the little cave in the ledges; and it was Sammy who did his best to tell the hunters all about it by screaming at the top of his lungs.

Sammy watched Farmer Brown's Boy. Farmer Brown and all the hunters gathered around the entrance to the little cave where the stranger was hidden, and how he did wish he could understand what they were saying. But he couldn't. All he could do was to remain where he could watch all that took place. After awhile some of the hunters disappeared, the rest remaining. Those that left were gone a long time. By and by Sammy heard the hunters coming back. He heard the sound of wheels and horses. He flew over to where he could look down an old wood road. A pair of horses were coming up the old wood road drawn up a cart on wheels. It was a cage that could be taken off; it was a cage made of big iron bars. It was brought as near as possible on the old wood road and then it was hauled across and finally put in position in front of that little cave. The end toward the cave was open. Then the men with logs and branches fixed things so that it was impossible for any one in that cage to come out without going into the cage. A sliding door was left at the entrance to the cage, so fixed that it could be dropped instantly.

Sammy was so excited that he had to scream now and then. Blacky the Crow, watched. Blacky's eyes are so sharp that he can see clearly, and that is going on at a distance. So from the top of a tree, where he felt quite safe, Blacky watched. Tommy, To the Chickadees also watched, for Tommy isn't afraid of anybody. From high up overhead Ol' Mistah Buzzard, circling around and around, looked down with those marvelous eyes of his and didn't miss a thing. But these were the only ones of the forest folk who saw what went



All he could do was to remain where he could watch all that took place

on there at the ledges deep in the Green Forest. Finally all but two of the hunters and Farmer Brown's Boy left the Green Forest. These two hunters and Farmer Brown's Boy remained hidden. They took very great care to hide where they could not be seen from the little cave in the ledges, and that is why they did not take the men of them there.

They were as quiet as it had previously been noisy. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun started down for the Purple Hills. Lower and lower he sank toward those Purple Hills, behind which he would go to bed. The Black Shadow came creeping through the Green Forest. Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Tommy Tit and Old Mr. Buzzard could no longer keep watch. You know they could not see in the darkness as the Owl. So it was Hooty who took their place, and he was quite as curious as they had been.

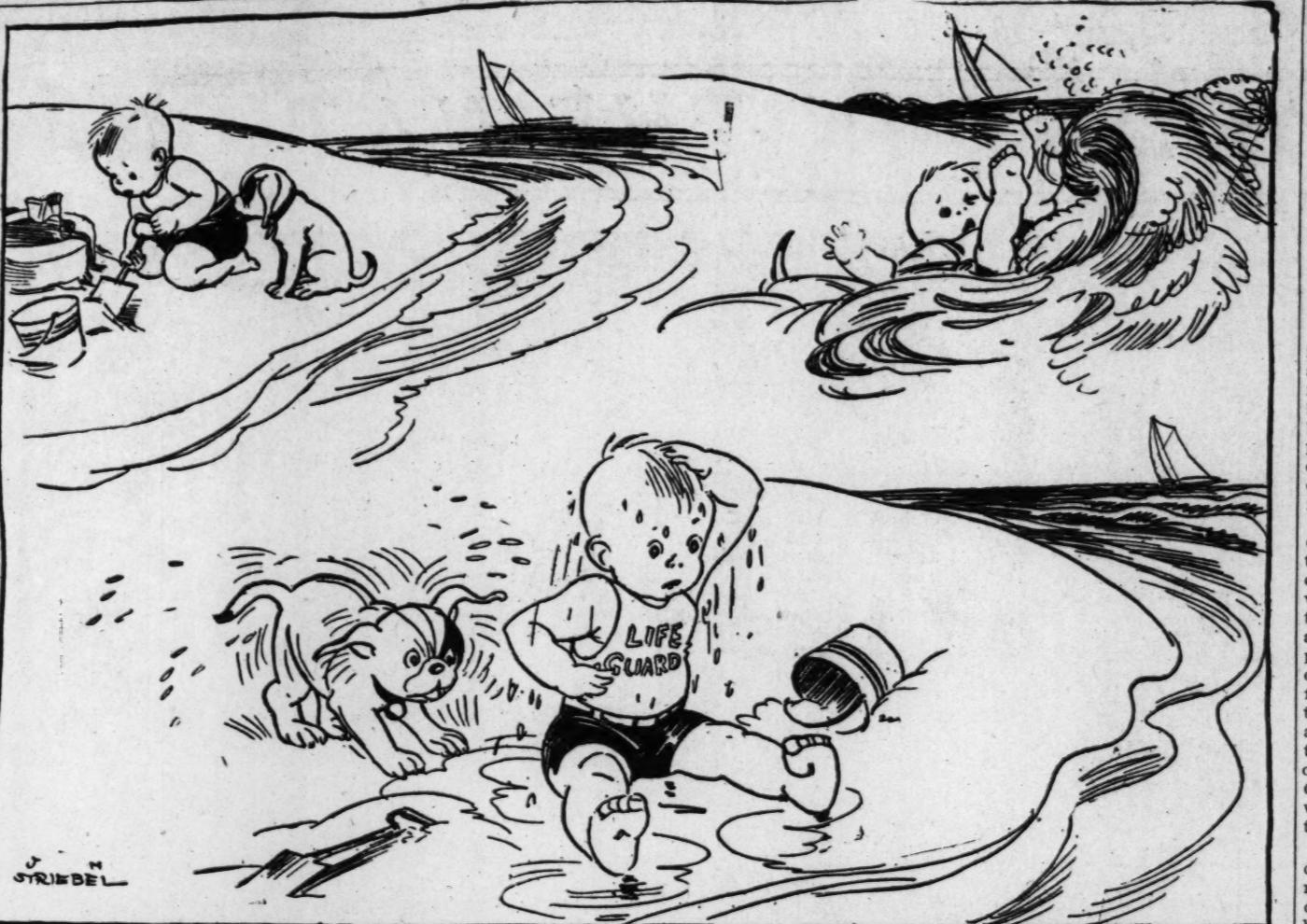
The twinkling stars came out. The light from Mistress Moon fell full on the ledges. Still, for a long, long time nothing happened. Then suddenly one of those hidden hunters pulled a string. A heavy door fell. Hooty, leaning forward with great round eyes, staring with all the force of all the strange leaps against iron bars and heard him snarl. Then to Hooty's great surprise, Farmer Brown's Boy and two men "appeared." Hooty flew away.

"We've got him!" cried Farmer Brown's Boy.

"Yes, son, we've got him," said one of the men. "We'll leave him here 'til morning. Now you show us the way out of the Green Forest. And this Farmer Brown's Boy did.

(Copyright, 1927.)

ALL IN A BABY'S LIFE & Another Flood Disaster & By John H. Striebel



Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

THE pointer for today is:

Ability to answer a partner's

informative double property is

most essential to partnership suc-

cess.

How the partner of an informa-

tory double should answer when

the intervening adversary passes,

will be the subject of this week's

questions and answers. Many who

know when to make an informa-

tory double do not know how to

answer one.

Beginning today and continuing

until Friday, hands will be

given in which Dealer bids, Second

Hand bids, etc. The Hand passes.

The resultant problem will be:

What should Fourth Hand

declare in answer to partner's in-

formatory double?

Four hands per day, 20 in all, will be given.

There will be a daily answer slip,

and beginning tomorrow the an-

swers to the questions of the pre-

vious day will appear with full ex-

planation.

I urge you all to compete in this

contest. Write in pencil now on

one of the slips at the end of this

article the declaration you would

make in hands 1 to 4. Tomorrow

compare your answers with mine

and note whether we agree. Do

this each day this week and see

how near you can get to a perfect

score of 20. Induce the bridge-

playing members of your family

and your friends to start today and

see who has the best score at the

end of the week. No bridge contest

could be more interesting or in-

structive than this.

This week's hands are bids by

East; South is the dealer who bids

and West the partner who doubles

informatorily. North always passes.

New hands every day.

Today's Hands.

South one Spade, West double,

North pass; what should East di-

clare, holding:

No. 1.

Spades: A, Q, 7.

Hearts: K, 10, 8, 4.

Diamonds: J, 6, 3.

Clubs: 10, 7, 5.

No. 2.

Spades: A, 9, 6, 7.

Hearts: 7, 4, 2.

Diamonds: 8, 5, 3.

Clubs: 9, 8, 7.

No. 3.

Spades: J, 9, 7, 2.

Hearts: 9, 6, 3.

Diamonds: 8, 7, 4.

Clubs: 5, 4, 2.

No. 4.

Spades: A, 9, 7, 2.

Hearts: 9, 6, 3.

Diamonds: 8, 7, 4.

Clubs: 5, 4, 2.

Bridge Answer Slip of June 12.

No. 1. East should.....

No. 2. East should.....

No. 3. East should.....

No. 4. East should.....

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THE HONORS
elo Patri.

This is especially true in the elementary schools.

Here the children are scarcely formed as yet. Their tastes and talents are shaping and reshaping. They seem gifted in one direction today and a different one tomorrow. To offer medal honors to such children usually does harm. It makes the child think that he excels in this field and that hence after he is expected to shine in it, whereas he may never do anything as spectacular in it again as long as he lives.

School is a place where children learn and grow. The emphasis should be placed on the growth and let the learning be the influence that makes the growth. To hand a child a medal for school work in these early years is like putting a period to his growth. He is given to understand that he has arrived somewhere and the truth is that he has not yet started. And he was heading that very day.

The game is the thing and the fun of it. Not the reward.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Brussels Sprouts.

Trim and wash carefully a basket of fresh brussels sprouts and put on to boil. Add a little salt to the water. Boil rapidly for 20 minutes and then drain well. Have ready a sauce made of four ounces of butter mixed with two table-spoonsful of flour and a half cupful of broth. Cook gently until smooth and when done add pepper, a half teaspoonful of sugar and the juice of two lemons. Turn over the sprouts and stir until mixed. Serve in a hot dish garnished with sprays of fresh mint.

Pineapple Julep.

Add the juice of two oranges to a grated pineapple and a pint of mashed raspberries; stir in half a cup of powdered sugar and at serving time add water, either plain or effervescent.

AFTER THE BATH

Prevents perspiration, odor, chafing and irritation. Soothes, heals, refreshes.

AMMEN'S POWDER

is Youth
every bite

Right's
the Wheat"
ad.

The
of Irresistible
ousness

taken of regularly or on
cation, with no misgiv-
retaining that greatly
to acquire slim, boyish

every bite of Enright's
Bread, a quality food
nurishment and always
taste, as it is baked
right Formula.

Sells Enright's
Wheat" Bread

Manewal Bread &
Baking Co.

Tel. HUMBOLDT 0423

Bakers of Manewal's
MILK BREAD

THE WOMAN OF IT
By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ROAMING AROUND ST. LOUIS



One of the City's Outdoor Amusement Parks

The Diary of
a New Father

Sunday Night.

THIS question remains whether the business man and the self-styled worshiper of woman's beauty will succeed, where reform failed, in lowering woman's skirt. We doubt it. For it seems to us that women will consider the matter quite simply as none of men's business.

Women certainly will shed no tears about the alleged losses suffered by the textile men. What woman, in the first place, is conscious of paying less for the skirt that reaches to her knee than she used to pay for the skirt that swept the floor? Who, in the second place, feels the slightest filial sympathy for any man who sell her anything to wear? She is cynically convinced that all she charges her all the traffic will bear, and that if they lose a trifle in one direction—which she takes leave to doubt—they more than make up for it in every other. When a woman pays from \$18 up for a dress consisting of three or four yards of tissue-like material which cannot even be washed, she is not in the mood to worry about any hardship she may be inflicting on the poor manufacturer of the goods.

As for the esthetic argument, we see no reason why that should get anywhere, either. We used to think, when short skirts first came in, that most feminine legs really were born to blush unseen. But in the years since the freedom of the knee became an accomplished fact, have not legs improved? Sculptors point out that the reason why the average human body is ugly is because it can hide its lack of symmetry under clothing. The first cliche of the better figures was a direct result of human vanity, the sculptor says. Either the mechanism of vanity has been reshaping underpinnings, or familiar breeds tolerance—in any case, the legs now on view seem to us more decorative than they were three years ago.

IT suppose that the editor of the Independent and a few other men do not share our conviction? Suppose—as the editor indignantly insists—"for our part we are weary of legs. The biological fact that woman is a two-legged animal has been amply demonstrated." Why should a woman remodel her costume nearer to the heart's desire of a few such capable critics? In heaven's name, why not?

Most men seem satisfied with the skirt "as is." No perceptible number, shun the society of the short-skirted female. If they are "weary of legs" they give no evidence of the fact. And we guess they can stand it if women can. Women have to behold men's legs, when men wear bathing suits and golf knickers; in fact, even the harmless necessary trouser leaves no doubt that man is a two-legged animal. Does any woman suggest that, because of her ennu of the "biologic fact," men should therefore dress like babies?

Women strenuously refrain from telling men what to wear. A case for the sheer idiocy of much of masculine costuming could easily be made, but the only time we, for instance, ever try to make it is when we are goaded to reply to men's incessant fault-finding about feminine dress. Generally speaking, in the matter of clothes criticism of the opposite sex, women set an example of commendable restraint. You'd think men might learn to run along and sell their wares—do their own work without worrying about the fashion in skirts.

Doubtless this is too much to hope.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Setting Styles in Scarf Sets.

The new sports combinations of scarf, tie and handkerchief adopt athletic motifs. The same theme is varied, so that when the large square or long scarf shows a tennis or golfing girl in full action, the tie ends and kerchief use tennis net or golf clubs in the foreground and show the player's figure very small in the rear.

REMEMBER GIRLS? When a heart beat was amplified ten trillion times for the American Medical Association Convention, the sound thundered like the tread of a giant—or like the hero's heart, in the old-fashioned novel, when he asked Angelina if she could possibly consider being like the heroine's heart, in real life, when she applies for her job.

Parking With Peggy



Mint Julep.

Five lemons, 1 bunch fresh mint, 1 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 3 hot-
tles ginger ale, ice.

Express juice from lemons add
mint leaves, sugar and water and
let stand 30 minutes. Pour over
large piece of ice and add ginger
ale. Serve in small glasses.



57
HEINZ
PREPARED
Mustard
SAUCE
A mild, snappy, yellow mustard

"When Claire asked if we
thought she had camera features
Bob assured her that she'd look a
lot better screened."

LAUGHING AROUND
THE WORLD
with IRVIN S. COBB

No Ear Marks of the Tourist.
S

mall wonder it is that with

the other our boys bear for the

time that here and there every

once in a blue moon some chante

should be sung in the pale hours

of midnight in foreign content.

At any rate, several years ago
there was a riot in the city of Col-
ombo, Ceylon, which netted the
cops or bobbies or what you will,
of the English government a fair-
ish assortment of scaring men,
who had been more or less hard
hit through the proximity of ac-
cessible liquor of a high alcoholic

content.

Before the Magistrate, the fol-
lowing day the prisoners appeared.

Among them was a battered Yank-

ee.

"The charge?" asked His Wor-

ship from the meshes of the black

robe.

"Assaulting with violence," re-

plied the well-spoken native con-

stable, a graduate of the British

public schools. "Assaulting several

passers-by, with intent to do bodi-

ly harm."

"What is your nationality?" the

judge inquired of the Yankee.

"Boston, which is in America."

"Occupation?"

"Sailor, known from Portland to

Key West."

"I don't believe you ever saw

the sea."

"Listen, Judge, while I ask you

a question: How do you figger I

got over here—in a taxi?"

Cottage Cheese.

Take one pint of rich sour milk

or cream, turn it into a cheese bag

and hang it where it can

drain several hours. When drained

dry, add to it a teaspoonful of salt,

two teaspoonsfuls of sugar, and

work into it a heaping tablespoon

ful of unsalted butter that has been

warmed. When smooth add just a

trifle of sweet cream and a salt

spoonful of nutmeg and cinnamon, turn

into a wet cup mold and place on

ice. This is delicious for tea sand-

wiches or to use with the salad

course.

EXCESSIVE perspiration is a hard water and hard water is not

soft water.

For soft water allows the

soaps

to lather more freely

and the full benefit of cleansing

and purifying agents in the soap

are derived.

(Copyright, 1927.)

The tailleur is, of course,

the smartest thing for formal morning

wear. The double-breasted coat is

most seen, and the costume is

usually finished by a silver or

pointed fox scarf.

Powdered alum is also good to

stop perspiration for a time, al-

though it is not advisable to use

it constantly, as its action is highly

astringent and no source of elimi-

nation should be permanently

closed. Two parts of boric acid

and one part of powdered alum

make a delicious perspiration

powder and may be used more

often than the plain alum.

Another remedy for excessive

perspiration which is not gener-

ally known but one that is most

effective to eliminate the possi-

bility of odor is the drinking of large

quantities of fresh water. The

drinking of water does not stop

the perspiration itself, but it does

prevent any odor. This is a partic-

Hot-Weather Suggestions

By Josephine Huddleston

EXCESSIVE perspiration is a hard water and hard water is not

soft water. For soft water allows the

soaps

to lather more freely

and the full benefit of cleansing

and purifying agents in the soap

are derived.

One of the most important of

these home remedies is the use of

baking soda and borax in the bath

water. Not much is needed, pos-

sibly half a cupful of each to a

good-sized tub of water, is suffi-

cient.

Soup and water cleanse the skin,

removing surface impurities, but

soda and borax penetrate into the

pores and act as a purifying agent.

They also tend to soften water that

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY

A STORY
OF THE MOTION
PICTURE WORLD
REPLETE WITH
ROMANCE AND
INTRIGUE

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

DULCIE FINDS SYMPATHY.

"I WANT you to realize, both you ladies, that I'm looking at this like a sensible woman. We've gone over every inch of it and our plans are all made."

The small speechmaker left refreshments largely to her guests, so eager was she to speak out her heart.

"This is what we're going to do about forming our own company. First of all, we've got to do without any backers, to pick on us or quit on us. The money we've saved's got to do everything. Our own company, our own pictures, our own stock, our own policy—we're going to own every bit of it. We're not going to be dictated to, not by exhibitors, even.

"So we're going to make very small, cheap, simple pictures. Smaller and better, Henry says—that's going to be our slogan. Pictures that'll be all photography, great photography—Benny's going with us, of course. And acting. And story. Henry says that where we've got it over all the others who have tried this and failed is that star and director and scenarist, all the biggest salaries are, just us—we'll only have to pay ourselves living expenses. And no regular overhead. We'll have to lay off between each picture till we're about ready to shoot, then run right out into the nearest field and pick whatever equipment's growing wild, as Henry says. Henry says sort of an alley cat of a company, sleeping in a strange studio every picture!

"That way we've got money enough for four pictures. If we can't make the public sell us to the exhibitors with four pictures, smaller and better, it won't matter about our being in the cold, cold ground; that's where we'll belong. Because, look here, Mrs. Marsh and Miss Marsh, when our picture's finished, before we try for any booking, we're going to hire a Broadway theater and show our stuff. And stand off it.

"Yes, and if Broadway's so crowded an outsider can't get any theater, we'll show our picture on a sheet in Times Square at midnight! Get the verdict of the great crowded spaces, Henry says, show your picture! Take it or leave it, it's up to the folks!

INDEPENDENCE PICTURES,

SMALLER AND BETTER.

TAKE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM!

O, anybody that's got one drop of feeling about pictures, won't that warm their heart! Especially when our first story's going to be 'Heart of Fire.'"

"Understand, Mrs. and Miss Marsh, even papa didn't realize what kind of a dusky Hertzog's was going to turn out. When I got there, with nobody but him, with Dan and Henry three thousand miles away, I was about like a bird in a cat's mouth." Thus Dulcie's troubles, from their beginning, began to bubble forth. "But I thought there'd always be pictures. I'd never crawled into a set in my life, not even when I'd been lying soaked on a raft four hours for a rescue scene, but I'd begin to feel myself come to be. Because I'd never worked for anybody but Dan. Here it was like working for a megaphone. All the ideas the man had was to bawl down everybody else's. The picture just squashed rotten, and Hertzog's was glad enough to send for Dan. He left everything and came, the grand old darling! So then, except I was lying awake, all the nights through, crying for Henry, I thought everything would come out right.

"Specially when Dan said I was to put up the biggest kind of holler for them to send for Henry, too. Because as to waiting three more years, Dan said better not. By that time my face'd be all screwed up and nervey, maybe get that awful stiff, sick sweetness in love scenes, so I'd be no better than a strained mask to work with. About all he cares about, when you get to the bottom with Dan, is who he can work with and who he can't. And there never was anybody yet he could work with like me. So the day I was eighteen, when it'd be legal in this state, he was going to get me and Henry secretly married.

The romantic elderly ladies started slightly at these words of youth.

"Even if Hertzog's did get onto us, ever, why, by that time, Ian thought, my reputation'd be so immense I'd be perfectly invaluable, and Hertzog's couldn't afford to quarrel with me; they'd be too busy, he thought, taking in the money. Gee, but it turned out different!"

"You don't mean they spoiled your pictures on purpose?"

"Mercy, Miss Marsh, no! They were most as crazy with disappointment as I was. They did every mortal thing I suggested, or anybody else suggested. Sent for Henry, for Benny, for Billy Westcott to play my leads—everybody connected with my old successes. They did everything. Except grow a few brains. See, in that book about history Henry's got, there's a picture of the flattest headiest thing you ever saw—Nerthal Man, or something—and Hertzog's is about like that was to run around taking pictures. And you had to do what it said. Look, Miss Marsh, Hertzog's picture policy hasn't ever really got past the train running through the tunnel, and that's the truth. The first story Henry did for me here we found out what we were up against. You remember 'The Come-Back'?"

Cornelia nodded.

"'High Heaven' Henry called it. Well, it started by that started out kid I played in it doing something pretty rotten so as to get a chance. Then the rest of the picture was the sure-fire old stuff, but done awfully funny and sad and sweet, about how she fought herself trying to make up for the rotteness, and crashed through all right in the end. Well, Hertzog's kept in every scrap of her remorse and her sacrifices and her trying to make amends for what she'd done. But what she'd done they took out. For fear she'd lose the sympathy. They would call it 'The Come-Back.' But they wouldn't start her out with anything to come back from."

"As if they said, 'Wouldn't it be better to keep the sympathy for Othello by not having him murder his wife?'"

"Just exactly, Miss Marsh! Well, if that's what happens to your plot at Hertzog's, what happens to your star part? Dan said to me, 'Never mind, old kit! Your acting's there, better than ever. In your big scene you let a yell out of you that'll split every heart in the audience, even though you don't make a sound.' But he reckoned without their damn cutting—yes, I must, too, excuse me, Mrs. Marsh, their damn cutting! My scene, my own scene, my great scene—that scene they made Miss Goldman throw right out!"

By this outburst the nerves of seventy, from amid their pink and white roses, might well have been jarred. But not a bit of it! Mrs. Marsh was accustomed to the artistic temperament and to how it did go on. It was in perfectly sympathetic indignation that hostess and guests bristled down to the limousine together as Dulcie persisted. "You can see how much of our pictures we could ever get over! Mr. Hertzog used to come up to the projection room and cut out everything he thought was indecent. Then Lyman used to cut out everything decent. And the public saw the rest."

"It was 'Heart of Fire' really woke us up. We realized the minute we read it that it was my stuff. And then what we realized, as soon as we began talking about the way to do it, was that at Hertzog's we could never do it right. So Henry refused it, hoping to heaven nobody would take it before we got my contract broken. It was then we said: 'We've got to form our own company!'

"Maybe you think there's something phoney about my feelings, or I'd let the contract go to the Dickens. And of course, if it was only the indemnity, Miss Marsh, Henry and I'd be an old married



The romantic elderly ladies started slightly at these words.

Habit

By LUCY LOWELL

"D" I was very interested in your article on overcoming bad habits. I, too, believe that the way to overcome a bad habit is to replace it with another sort of action. But wouldn't that form a habit?

"As I understand it, a habit is an action we repeat so many times that it becomes automatic and then we have to go on repeating it whether we wish to or not.

"Now it seems to me it would be better to watch ourselves so that we never would develop this senseless, automatic repetition of action.

"Perhaps we might do this if we could understand better just what causes habits. Are they caused by heredity or are they innate in us? Are they mental or physical? I would like your opinion on this.

"GRACE D."

To begin with, Grace, every action is merely physical reaction to thought. All material things as well as all deeds and words first were thoughts before they appeared as actions.

It stands to reason, therefore, that if the thoughts were to be controlled there could be no objectionable physical expression of mood or impulse.

Every physical habit is no more than an indication of a mental habit and the former is of vastly less importance than the latter.

I do not believe that habit is inherited any more than I believe disease is inherited. There is a thing called the "Mendelian Re-serve"—a tendency on the part of children toward the characteristics of their parents and ancestors. But this is not something which must be weakly submitted to; it can be overcome by conscious effort. Not always easily, of course, but surely.

Children are inclined and this inclination gives rise to the fallacious belief in heredity. Each individual is apart from every other; no law is laid down which says because a parent has certain mental or physical characteristics the child must have them as well.

Your theory seems right to me, that the time to break a habit is before it fastens upon the character. As you say, a habit is largely senseless, automatic repetition of action.

But of course there are not many thoughtful enough to avoid forming habits. And our idea is to help the weaker ones to overcome habits already formed.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Pearl Ropes Are Long.

Enough rope to hang herself is what the current jewelry styles allow Dame Fashion, for the longer the rope of pearls the smarter the necklace. For evening wear a strand 120 inches long is worn 'in loop upon loop.

(Copyright, 1927.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

RECIPES FROM
"My Old Virginia
Cook Book"

Confectionery Cake

T AKE 1/4 cups of sugar, 1/4 cup of butter, 1/2 cup of sweet milk, 2 1/2 cups of flour, 3 eggs, and 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar together. Then add the well-beaten eggs and the milk. Then stir in the flour, baking powder and a little salt. Separate one-third of this mixture and add to it 1 teaspoonful of mixed ground spices, 2 tablespoons of molasses, 1/2 cup of raisins. Put this mixture in one cake-layer pan and the other mixture (the light mixture) in two cake-layer pans. Bake the three layers. After baking put them together with any filling desired, placing the dark layer in the center. Cover with icing.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Seen on 5th Ave.
By Miss Shopper

Sheer black promises to be much in evidence during the spring and summer months.

Trousers for women, it is predicted, will sooner or later be universal. Whether or not this will be so is a moot point. Nevertheless, a group of afternoon and evening frocks, to say nothing of the sports mode, have trousers more than suggested in the skirt.

The tailor has reached a new mark. Generally of smartly cut black or gray, or possibly with black jacket and gray skirt, we find that one of the Paris couturiers is sponsoring a most distinguished model with gray coat and black skirt. This may be worn with or without the modish silver fox, and with a smart little hat of black or gray felt, or a combination of two colors.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Start every day that way. Feel better, look better, be stronger and on your toes every minute. Ask your doctor.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS

J. TILLINGHAST SNAPSHOT, WHO STARTED THE CUSTOM OF CARRYING AROUND THE BABY'S PICTURE, CAN'T BLAME A FATHER FOR BEING PROUD OF HIS CHILD - BUT HE ALWAYS INSISTS ON SHOWING YOU THE KID'S PICTURE JUST AS YOU ARE RUSHING TO CATCH A TRAIN OR TO KEEP A DATE WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD - THEY OUGHT TO SET ASIDE FIVE MINUTES EACH DAY TO SHOW BABIES' PICTURES AND SHOOT ANY FATHER WHO BREAKS THE RULE.

RAILROADS ASK
CITY TO PUT OFF
CONSTRUCTION OF
SOUTH APPROACH

President Henry Miller and Executives Urge Aldermen to Defer \$1,500,000 Appropriation.

ROADS WOULD BEAR
ALL THAT EXPENSE

Aldermen Divided About
Equally on Advisability of
Voting the Appropriation
at Once.

Representatives of the Terminal Railroad Association and of eight trunk line railroads yesterday asked the Board of Aldermen to name a committee of its members or of engineers to meet with the railroads in a series of discussions to learn what is necessary to make the Municipal Bridge useful to the roads and what the railroads would contribute toward making it useful. Pending the discussions, the roads asked the Aldermen to postpone action on the appropriation of \$1,500,000 of public money to build a southern approach to the bridge.

Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, extended a formal invitation to the Aldermen for such a series of conferences. He said that the railroads were anxious to help the city out of the dilemma in which it has found itself ever since the bridge was built; were anxious to learn what the city wanted of the railroads with respect to the bridge. The railroads were ready, he said, to go to any reasonable length to meet the city's demands.

How Aldermen Stand.

The railroads appropriated \$1,500,000 from bond issuance funds for construction of the southern approach will reach a final vote in the Board of Aldermen Friday. Inquiries by reporters for the Post-Dispatch indicate that sentiment is divided about equally in the Board. Eleven members apparently are prepared to vote the money; 10 are ready to oppose the appropriation on the ground that it is hurried, particularly in view of the friendly offer of the railroads. Seven aldermen are regarded as doubtful, but a majority of the seven are inclined to consider the matter further.

President Miller, who as a member of the Board of Estimate and Appropriation voted for the bill last week, said at the conclusion of yesterday's hearing that he "didn't know" how he would vote in the final roll call. It was Neun who suggested the conference with the railroad executives and he is finding it difficult to refuse the railroad request for further conferences.

Anxious to Help Out the City. President Miller of the Terminal declared there was no need for the city to spend \$1,500,000 for any approach to the bridge. The railroads are ready to expend between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000 to build three approaches to the bridge, the minimum required to bring all the railroads entering the city onto the bridge, including the two small belt lines which want the southern approach.

"We are anxious to help the city out of the dilemma in which it has been ever since the bridge was built," Miller said. "There is nothing dark and mysterious about this thing. This damming of the Terminal is no nonsense. I am sure we can reach agreement in a short time. We can find a way out that will be of advantage to the city and the railroads. After all, their interests are one. And there is reason to believe that if the bridge is put to use and we continue to expend our facilities that costs will go down."

Delay Explained.

"Why," demanded Alderman Wunder, "have you been silent all these weeks? Why didn't you tell us these things before?" "Simply because you never have invited us before," Miller replied. "This is the first time that the railroads could have been asked by the Board of Aldermen to discuss the use of the bridge. For that reason, I think we are on the right track at last. Here we have the two authorities that have power to make any arrangement for use of the bridge. You are the legislative branch of the city government. You are the only ones with power to stipulate how the bridge shall be used. In the past, you have always been asked to consider some canned plan that has been brought to you. You have been denied first-hand knowledge. For that reason, I ask

Continued on Page 4.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



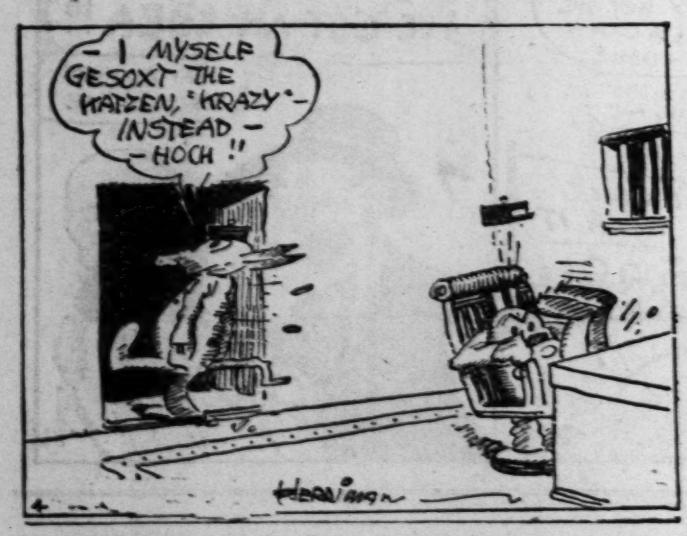
There Is No Denying the Fact—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?—By Briggs

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

